

# In Japan, Technology Feels Drag of Bureaucracy

## **Government Policies** Stifle Home Market in Phones and Cable TV

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune TOKYO -- The White House began accept-ing messages via electronic mail this month. The Japanese government, meanwhile, is just getting around to standardizing the size of paper used in official communications. The difference speaks volumes, or gigabytes, about why American and Enropean telephone and cable companies are racing to restructure themselves for a new era of multimedia communications while Japan's technologically rich gi-ants sit on the sidelines, trapped in a morass of domestic regulations.

In the last few weeks, new alliances between telephone and cable companies in several countries have shown how advances in technology are moving the world toward a multimedia era, merging voice communications with data and moving images.

Yet, as American and European companies create partnerships, Japan's role has been in-CONSPICIOUS.

"Japan is a weekday member, but not a Sunday member, of the golf course," said Akito Yanai, executive adviser to AT&T Japan Ltd. This second-class status is all the more an-

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noying to executives of Japan's big electronics companies. After all, they are leaders in optical discs, memory chips and other technologies that underlie the revolution in telecommunica-

But Japan is not only stunting the develop-ment of a fast-growing market at home. More important, it is sabotaging its own effort to become a "johoka shakai," or a society based on information and services, that will allow Japa-nese businesses and households to keep up with changes in technology in the rest of the world. This amounts to a "negative industrial policy" that will hurt Japan and help the United States and other trade rivals, said Tsumbiko



## 200,000 in Tokyo Cheer **Future Emperor and Bride**

The police pushing back well-wishers hoping for a closer look Wednesday at Crown Prince Naruhito and his bride, Crown Princess Masako, Earlier, at right, the princess waved to members of the Imperial Palace staff as the royal couple pulled away from the palace grounds after their wedding ceremony. Some 200,000 people lined the streets of Tokyo to cheer the newlyweds. Security was tight, with 30,000 policemen mobilized to conner



## **U.S.** Analysts **Oppose Plan** For Bosnian 'Safe Havens'

**Intelligence** Aides Warn That Ŏutcome Would Be 'Six Little West Banks'

> By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - American intelligence officials have told the White House that the plan to create "safe havens" for the beseiged Muslims in Bosnia would do little in the long run beyond creating six impoverished refugee compounds with little law and order and no nomic future.

And some senior administration analysts have said that they believe the best approach would be to partition the country into Muslim, Serbian and Croatian areas, an idea that has been strongly resisted by American and European diplomats. The pessimistic assessment about the plan to

create militarily protected enclaves for Muslim civilians in Bosnia comes as the United States and Western European nations are trying to work out arrangements on the safe-area plan.

The United States and its allies endorsed the creation of six such areas last month after Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher failed to persuade the allies to go along with the Clinton administration \* lan to arm the Bosnian Muslims and protect them with air strikes,

Western nations have sought to portray the safe-area plan as a way to slow the killing while the West uses economic pressure to persuade the Serbs to go along with the peace plan put forward by Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen. Under the plan worked out by the allies, the

United States would use air power to protect forces sent by European and other nations to defend the Muslim enclaves. But a senior administration official said in-

telligence analysts had concluded that neither the safe-area plan nor the Vance-Owen plan represented a way to stabilize the situation in Bosnia.

The official painted a bleak picture of what life would be like in the militarily protected enclaves. He dismissed the plan as a "polka dot solution" that would lead to the creation of six large refugee districts in Bosnia.

By creating safe areas, be said, the West will "wind up owning six little West Banks in Western Europe with enormous problems."

Trying to bring food to the enclaves under restrictive rules of engagement employed by

Nambu, a professor of coopoint s at Galashuia University and chairman of a study group of executives from NEC Corp., Fujitsa Lid, and other Japanese blue-chip companies that want the government to loosen its grip.

"Companies are very frustrated," Mr. Namhu said. "They want to supply new services and equipment, but almost everywhere they turn, they face legal barriers. The Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications will destroy the major telecommunications companies in Japan unless it changes its present policies."

As things stand now, while Japanese companics can participate in projects overseas, their home market, traditionally a staging ground for global expansion, is increasingly a backwater. In fact, in a variety of new fields — from mobile See TELECOM, Page 16

c leftist demonstrations. No significant disturbances were reported. The long-awaited marriage of the future emperor and his crown princess, who gave up a diplomatic career to marry into the world's oldest royal family, promised to bring Japan its most cosmopolitan royal couple to date. But the pair stepped far back into the monarchy's 1,500-year-old tradition for the wedding, which was held behind the walls of the Imperial Palace at a shrine to the sun goddess Amaterasu, where only the royal family can worship. An clite selection of guests saw part of the event, but not the 13minute wedding ceremony itself. For that, the couple vanished into the secrecy of the shrine, joined only by a coterie of attendants. Page 2,

### the United Nations peacekeepers would be a problem, the official said. He also said the enclaves would lack the resources and structure to become economically viable.

"If it is the short run, I think the polka dots may save some lives." the official said. "The problem is that you wind up owning these areas which are totally dependent on logistical support, on the tolerance of the Bosnian Serbs and Serbia. You can't create a viable economy inside a polka dol."

At the same time, the official areued that the Vance-Owen plan was no longer feasible. This is partly because the West is unwilling to use

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## Kiosk

**U.S. Urges Allies To Cut Iran Sales** 

LUXEMBOURG (WP) -Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher pressed the European allies on Wednesday to halt sales of technology that could be used by Iran to develop nuclear and chemical weapons. The Europeans agreed to study

the U.S. request, which repeated

an earlier effort that failed to win European cooperation. But they made no new public commitments to impose restrictions on business dealings with Iran. Mr. Christopher's insistence on using the semiannual U.S.-Enro-

speculation that it was a move to divert attention from a split on dealing with the Bosnia conflict.

**General News** The foreign press got a foot in the Up 1.39 3.511.93 door of Japan's exclusive media clubs. Health/Science The Dollar Many women are choosing to have silicone breast implants re-New York, Wed do moved. Page 8. Pound **Business/Finance** 

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### By Alan Cowell Up 0.25% ROME - Already facing charges of corrup-tion and collusion with the Mafia, Giulio An-103.29 dreotti. Italy's master politician and statesman of the Cold War era, was accused on Wednesday of ordering the 1979 murder of a journalist to prevent the publication of damaging infor-DUS CIOS 1.62 mation. 1.519

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Magistrates in Rome made the charge known when they formally asked the Senate to lift Mr. Andreotti's parliamentary immunity so that he can be interrogated and irred.

In response, Mr. Andreotte, 74, a Christian Democrat, told a television interviewer that he would support the move to lift his immunity --

By Marlise Simons

or York Times Service

travel West and her descent into prostitution

fell together one night in September 1991, when

a car arrived to take her and two other young

Hungarian women to work as wattresses in

Belgium. The heady drive across the heart of Europe

took 20 hours, as planned. But the Cruzy Caba-

"When the first man sat next to me and out

ret in Ghent was no restaurant.

ANTWERP, Belgium - Judith's dream to

as he did on May 13 on the separate charge of Mafia association — so as to clear his name.

Andreotti Accused of Ordering Murder

"I will certainly request that they proceed with the investigation, and I think it should proceed as soon as possible," he said, terming accusations against him "calumnies and falschoods."

The latest charge adds to a bewildering tally of accusations against Mr. Andreotti that, if proven, would illuminate a sinister underworld of mob connections, murder and graft behind his public facade.

The magistrates' accusations are based on the testimony of a leading Mafia informer, Tommaso Buscetta, who lives in the United States under a witness protection program, When Italian magistrates interviewed him in

stared and no one helped. I began to under-

For the next three months she was kept under

close guard in the brothel, she said, her papers

AIDS researchers are focusing on a group of

seized, her salary whittled away by "debts"

described as agency fees, taxes, food and rent. She was "liberated," she said, when the police

Stories like this are told by women from

people who resist the virus. Page 6.

raided the brothel and put her in jail.

her last name. "I screamed. When everyone' Russia, Bulgaria, Poland - among them stu-

West.

**Out of East Europe, Into Sex Slavery** 

stand."

Florida in April, be reportedly told them that he had heard from two Mafia bosses of the purported involvement of Mr. Andreotti in the murder of the journalist, Carmine Pecorelli,

Mr. Andreotti was prime minister at the time Mr. Pecorelli was shot to death outside his offices here. He has already given evidence to the Rome magistrates about the killing, but details of what he said last month have not been disclosed.

The journalist ran a Rome magazine that specialized in embarrassing political leaks. Mr. Buscetta said he had been iold that Mr.

Pecorelli was killed at Mr. Andreotti's request because the prime minister was concerned that the journalist might have learned secrets about the 1978 murder by Red Brigades terrorists of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

dents, housewives and dancers. They say they

were not prosulules before but were forced into

the sex trade after accepting job offers in the

Since the end of the Cold War, gains and

losses of East and West have been widely

chronicled, but this change has been less visible: criminal organizations have set up net-

works to bring young women from the former

Soviet bloc into the voracious sex industry of

Western Europe, police officials in Belgium, the

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pean Community consultations to press for action against Iran came as a surprise. There was

STAR TV is targeting markets in India and China.



# 'Politics of Meaning' Guru Who Has Hillary's Ear

By Henry Allen ton Pust Service

WASHINGTON - Michael Lemer, who has been described as Hillary Rodham Clinton's guru, flew into town to stop people from making fun of him, making fun of her. making fun of the president and making fun of the "politics of meaning" — in what Mr. Lerner called "the press riot that has taken place since Hillary talked about the politics of meaning

The politics of meaning is his phrase. As he has written, it "addresses the psychological, ethical and spiritual needs of Americans.

"It incorporates the liberal and progressive agenda, but it puts this agenda in a much kun nugazine. deeper context." he wrote.

The press was puzzled by it. Even "cyni-cal." Mr. Lerner suid.

"What on earth are these people talking the pen will become the sword, that what about?" the New Republic asked.

they talked about all those years in graduate school is true in the real world, too: Ideas do "The Politics of What?" asked a headline indeed have consequences. in Time. Then the producer Norman Lear defended the politics of meaning by attack-

But they need a little help. "The politics of ing the columnist Charles Krauthammer. meaning could mean worker discussion groups about stress, empathy being taught in and Mr. Krauthammer replied, and Michael the schools, a foreign policy based on heal-Kelly wrote his celebrated "St. Hillary" story in The New York Times Magazine, and a ing. It means feelings more than rights, selfcolumn in the Los Angeles Times used the validation more than entitlements. It could word "psychohahble." as Mr. Lerner will be mean quite a bit.

the first to tell you. It also said Mrs. Clinton's On April 6. Mrs. Clinton gave a speech in "latest influences include Michael Lerner. Austin Texas, calling for "a new politics of editor and publisher of the progressive Tikmeaning" and saying that a "sleeping sickness of the soul is at the root of America's But this is what editors of little intellectual ills," possibly caused by the tsetse flies of the

press, with its "lowest common denominator that is the easiest way of conveying information."

Mr. Lerner says the day after the speech, he called he White House. Mrs. Clinton's father died that day, but Mr. Lerner badgered the staff for some hint that she had indeed been quoting him, that it was his politics of meaning she was talking about.

Finally, he is told: "We're all aware of your special relationship with Hillary "

But it was more than that. The next thing was seeing Mrs. Clinton at a White House reception, and somehow Mr. Lerner knew that he nught well see her again and again. The reception was the day before the dedi-

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Can you imagine: The league that 13 years ago could not get on hve television with Game 6 of its championship series, between the teams of Magic Johnson and Julius Erving, this same league now has players trying to stay off the cover of super-market tabloids and TV shows?

It used to be that, the day before the NBA final a few-dozen reporters would troop into the gym and talk to the players, and it'd be so quiet you could hear the rubber soles squeak across the floor. Yon'd call your editor and say, "I'm at the NBA final," and he'd tell you to take the day off. Now,

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his hands in my dress. I didn't know what hit WHEN IT SIZZLES --- Children at play in a Paris fountain Wednesday as temperatures hit 30 degrees centigrade (86 Fahrenheit). me," said Judith, who is 24 and wants to hide

All the World's an NBA Stage

### By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service

PHOENIX, Arizona - Let's see, there's Michael Jordan's continued silence, the raging debate of whether Jordan has lost more than a million dollars playing golf with a tell-all alleged friend turned author-publisher, the issue of whether Charles Barkley is a role model, or more titillaring, whether he's — to be polite — keeping company

"First of all, there's nothing between me and with Madonna. Madonna, and there's no need for this stuff to be in the National Enquirer," Barkley, just a little an-noved, said on the day before the National Basketball Association opened its championship series. "I know this may come as a surprise to the idiots at

the National Enquirer and 'Inside Edition,' but this is the NBA finals."

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## **Foreign Press in Japan Gains in Struggle for Access**

### By Steven Brull nal Herald Tribunc

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TOKYO - A committee of senior Japanese newspaper editors will call on Thursday for an end to rules that have excluded foreign journalists from full membership in press clubs that enjoy privileged access to nformation.

There is hope that this development will open the doors to foreigners to one of Japan's most powerful institutions. Skeptical voices are warning, however, that the gesture might be empty.

lation, by a sub-Because the recommen committee of the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association, will be nonbinding, journalists will have to negotiare membership with individual press clubs, many of which have long resisted new members.

"There's no reason to open the champagne," said David Butts, bureau chief of Bloomberg Business News, a U.S. financial news agency that has taken a confrontational approach to gain equal access to the

press club at the Tokyo Stock Exchange. It's not until a foreigner has a desk and phone in the club, with equal status, that we will know their intentions are sincere." In essence, the new guidelines will encourage press clubs to admit reporters from major foreign newspapers analogous criticism or analysis. to those that are allowed to join the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association, according to Yukimitsu Hoshiyama, director of the association's editorial af-

fairs department. A final vote on the recommendation will take place July 10.

"This is exactly what we've been looking for - an equal opportunity to get the news," said Terence Gallagher, chairman of Foreign Press in Japan, a professional organization. "While it remains to be seen how it works out in practice, I have every reason to believe we'll get a fair shake."

For decades, the foreign press has been frustrated by a cozy press club system that gives members exclusive access to news SOUTCES

Japanese and foreign critics have asserted that the press club system fosters excessive intimacy between journalists and their sources, bonds that make reporters unduly obedient to authority. The result is a timid press corps that shies away from serious

"The press is part of the establishment, and the press clubs are part of the control system," said Richard Halloran, director of the communications and journalism program at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

Still, there is no doubt that access has drastically improved. Since 1972, foreigners have been allowed to attend briefings given by the prime minister and certain other officials. They were often forbidden to ask questions, however, and never allowed to attend kondan, the background

briefings where the often cryptic comments made at formal briefings were explained. publishers and editors association to revise minutes earber than it did, abandoned the

its guidelines, officials at the Foreign Min- quiet diplomacy it bad conducted for 18 istry pressured its press club to admit for- months. eign news organizations as full members. Six have joined, including The Associated Press, Reuters, Agence France-Presse, Knight-Ridder, Cable News Network and nouncements as they were being distribut-

sources of financial news, especially the press clubs at the stock exchange, the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan.

A growing number of financial news agencies say they are disadvantaged in competing to transmit economic indicators, corporate results and other news from the world's second biggest economy as rap-

Last month, Bloomberg Business News, angered that a financial news wire run by Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's main li-Then in September, in a move that one nancial daily, routinely received corporate government official said had obliged the earnings announcements as much as 10

Two of its reporters barged into the

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stock exchange press club room and began ed to members.

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Arguments and threats ensued. But late last month, Masanori Shigemitsu, head of the press club at the exchange, said in a letter to Bloomberg that the press club would try to create a system for equal-time access to corporate results and positively consider its request for membership if the U.S. company became a member of the publishers and editors association.

The letter stops short of a promise. But a idly as possible to traders around the senior editor of a major Japanese newspa-world. per said it was unlikely that the stock exchange press chub or others would reject the spirit of the association's recommendation to open up to foreigners.

"It would require tremendous guts on the part of the clubs to do someth against the wishes of their bosses," he said

WORLD BRIEFS Angry Lamont, Now a Backbencher,

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Rises in Commons to Settle Accounts

LONDON (NYT) — Just when it seemed that John Major's formase could hardly sink any lower, the prime minister was subjected Wedney day to a withering attack in Parliament from his erstwhile friend and Conservative colleague, Norman Lamont. Two weeks ago Mr. Major dismissed Mr. Lamont as chancellor of the

Exchequer, the government's second-most-powerful post. On Wednesday, in a 20-minute speech slipped in as a surprise, the diminutive new backbencher with bushy black eyebrows got his revenge.

As opposition members of Parliament reacted with stunned "ooks and "ahhs," the former chancellor accused Mr. Major of being inept. reactive and irresolute. He said he was blown along by public opinion, listened too much to party managers, took economic decisions for reasons of political expediency and, in general, gave "the impression of being in office but not in power."

Then, Mr. Lamont attacked: "In politics you should decide what is right and then decide the presentation, and not the other way around. Unless this approach is changed the government will not survive and will not deserve to.

## U.S. to Send Gunships to Somalia

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States is sending AC-1.

WASHINGTON (Renters) — The United States is sending AC-13 gunships with devastating firepower to Somalia, where they could be used to retaliate for the killing of 23 United Nations peacekeepers, Cliaton administration officials said Wednesday. "They are going," said one of the officials, when asked if the United States was sending the AC-130 gonships, heavily armed, competer-equipped versions of the U.S. Air Force's four-engine C-130 mailtary transports.

The officials said Washington was also considering UN requests to send tanks and other weaponry after what was apparently an ambuth, believed to have been carried out by forces of the Somali warlord, Mohammed Fairah Aidid, killed 23 Pakistani peacekeepers on Saturday.

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — The chief United Nations pescekeeper in From Politist. Cambodia said Wednesday that the results of the country's recent f elections were fair, and he rejected demands by the defeated government Cambodian People's Party for inquiry into charges of fraud. "I am in a , \*

acceptance, rasusm Akasm snd. Mr. Akashi's verdict on the UN-supervised voting, aimed at bringing peace after 24 years of bloodshed, was unequivocal. But doubts persisted about how much power the former Communist government was willing to give up after 13 years in power.

The UN radio, giving the latest results, said the royalises had gained 45.2 percent, or 58 seats in a new constituent assembly, and the Cambodi-an People's Party 38.6 per cent, or 51 seats. The fanal result will be announced Thursday.

## U.S. Will Accept Haitians With AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will not immediately challenge a federal court ming ordering the release of 158 Hainan refugees infected with the ARS virus, meaning the refugees will be "brought into the United States," the White House said Wednessy.

The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers; said that the government had decided not to seek a stay of the ruling on Taesday, but that the Justice Department world review the case with an eye toward a possible appeal.

She said a task force would oversee the resettlement of the refugees, who have been detained in a similaritown surrounded by barbed wire at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "The Maninas" plight is a tragedy of immense proportion, and their continued detainment is totally ansceptable to this court," wrote Judge Sterling Johnson of U.S. District Court.

## Ukrainian Strikers Press for Change

KIEV (AP) - Nearly half a million striking coal miners refused Wednesday to accept a wage increase above and demanded political changes in Ukraine. --Strike officials in the industrialized Douctek coal basia — called the Donbass — said 84 area mines were on surike as of Wednesday, up from

Dothass — and or merchanics were consistent to or wear involved, they said, as well as several dozen in the second wear involved, they said, as well as several dozen individed. The miners and workers, many of whom are enable Russians opposed to risky free-market reforms, have domanded the resignation of President Leonid M. Kravchuk and new elocitors for parliament. They want a vote of contributions in the market reforms and workers and so the resignation of the transmitter. of confidence in the government and also on independence for the Donbass. In addition, they demand lower taxes on cost and the closing of

## In a Day of Ritual, **A Commoner Moves** Into Tokyo Palace

along the periphery of the shrine in

a 14-kilogram (30-pound) silk ki-

mono in the style of the 8th-century

On Wednesday morning, her body purified in an ancient ritual,

Miss Owada was dressed by court ladies in a formal bridal array. or juni-hitoe -- literally "12-layered garment," although modern ver-

sions have only five layers of silk.

in classic style, with long, artificial

Then she and Prince Naruhito,

dressed in a brilliant orange kimo-

no representing a rising sun, ap-peared at the shrine, the Kashiko-dokoro, which is believed to

contain the spirit of Amaterasu the

Sun Goddess, who, according to

legend, created the Japanese isles.

marriage ceremony began in a light

rain. In the innermost sanctuaries,

The crown prince read a pledge

In the hushed silence, out of view of

television cameras, the two drank

the sacred sake, and the commoner

became the crown princess.

There, in an inner sanctuary, the

strands added down her back.

Heian period.

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - In a Shinto ritual deep in the woods of the Imperial Palace, Crown Prince Naruhito and Masako Owada married on Wednesday morning with a mix of mystical tradition and a new internationalist air for the world's oldest monarchy. The wedding marked the fourth

time in this century that a future emperor and empress had stepped The kimono reportedly cost more than \$300,000. Her hair was done into the simple wooden shrine behind the palace's high stone walls to sip sake in a national yet private gesture of union.

But for Japan the ritual also marked a striking departure from the past, for the first time bringing into the royal family a princess who had a thriving career. Educated at Harvard and Oxford, Crown Princess Masako has also come to personify a new generation of Japanese women deeply engaged in the workings of the world's secondlargest industrial economy.

there were only a few attendants: the palace's white-robed chief ritu-At exactly 10 A.M., Crown alist, Fusatada Koide: a chamber-Prince Naruhito, 33, who was also educated at Oxford, joined Miss lain bearing the centuries-old sword representing the crown Owada, 29, before millions of teleprince; a court lady, and an unwed vision viewers like reincarnations priestess, a symbol of purity, of a noble couple from Japan's feudal past. of loyalty and love to Miss Owada,

Five months after she left a highpowered job at the North America affairs section of the Foreign Ministry, Miss Owada stepped slowly Yunda Indonia/Agence France-Press

Crown Prince Naruhito and Crown Princess Masako waving to well-wishers Wednesday after their welding ceremony.

At the shrine, 800 Japanese dignitaries gathered to catch a glimpse of the couple as they appeared and disappeared at the entrance of the sanctuary, called the Shrine of Graciousness. The guests included Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, cubinet ministers, business leaders and relatives of the royal family, but no foreigners,

By custom, Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko were not shortly after the ceremony. Mrs. Owada said she told her daughter on Wednesday morning, "Please present. But Miss Owada's parents, Hisashi and Yumiko Owada. sat take care of yourself, and do your solemnly in the first row and utmost for your country." Wednesday was a national holiwatched as their daughter entered a

forbidding world. "I only told her to have a happy life," Mr. Owada, the chief archilife," Mr. Owada, the chief archi-tect of Japan's foreign policy, said to pull out of a surprisingly stub-

born economic downturn, the ceremony was a welcome moment of relief.

On Wednesday evening, after the heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne and his bride take a 30-minute ride through Tokyo to take up residence at the prince's palace, three days of

day, and with factories and offices closed, millions tuned in to the cerbanquets begin. U.S. Calls Reforms

**Key to China Thaw** 

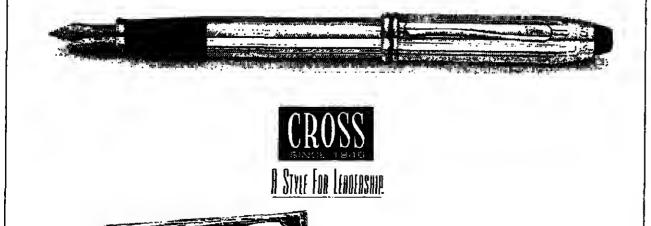
a Korean television network. Now the spotlight has shifted to the

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Reuters SHANGHAI - Only political

reform in China can restore U.S-Chinese relations to their earlier warmth, the seaior American poli-cymaker for Asia, Winston Lord, said Wednesday.

Mr. Lord stressed the seriousness of problems that divide China and the United States four years after Chinese troops crushed prodemocracy student demonstrations around Tiananmen Square in Beij-"We have some serious differ-

ences over human rights," said Mr. Lord, who is assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, in a live interview conducted by satellite. "These have been heightened ever since Tiananmen

Square." "There's been some progress, particularly with the economic opening and reforms, but we be-lieve some serious problems persist," Mr. Lord told questioners in Asian cities.

"Until there is greater political reform to accompany the very im-pressive economic reform, then the full warmth of Sino-U.S. relations that we saw before the Tiananmen Square massacre probably will not occur." Mr. Lord said.

President Bill Clinton has exmost-favored-nation trading status, but has made further renewal conditional on progress on human rights.

further to U.S. goods and services to slash Beijing's ballooning trade surplus, and to abide by its interna- ar Nonproliferation Treaty.

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tional commitments to halt the spread of dangerous weapons. On the human-rights conditions, which include the issue of Chinese

prison labor, Mr. Lord said: They're serious, they're credible, they're international norms, not American requests or demands, and we believe they're achievable. "Our hope is that over the next year we can make sufficient progress in these areas so we can restore momentum in Sino-American relations.

Mr. Lord, who has served as U.S. ambassador to China, described overall Sino-U.S. relations as "a mixture of cooperation and tension over various issues".

He said Mr. Clinton was trying to strike a balance between encouraging U.S. trade interests in the booming Chinese economy and promoting American political and strategic concerns.

Both sides would have to make major efforts to solve the problems, and at stake was not just bilateral relations but the future of China itself after the paramount leader. Deng Xiaoping, dies, Mr. Lord said

"The stability of China will depend on whether it reforms itself politically as well as economically." Mr. Lord said. "If it does, then I'm tended for another year China's optimistic. If it doesn't do so, then 1 think that open economics and closed politics will lead to some instability."

Mr. Lord praised China for its Separately, the United States is constructive role in Cambodian pressing China to open its markets further to U.S. goods and services persuade North Korea to drop its threat to withdraw from the Nucle-

## For the Record

The UN Security Council has condemned UNITA rebels in Angola for blowing up a train May 27 that resulted in the deaths of 225 people, including women and children, and wounding hundreds. *(Reuters)* Russia's parliament voted to send its conservative chairman, Ruslan les Khasbulatov, back to President Boris N. Yeltsin's Constitutional Assembly, and set tough conditions for his participation, which appear to be cceptable to Mr. Yeltsin." (Reuters)

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Flights beteen London and Bucharest will resume later this month after a 12-year gap, British World Airlines announced Wednesday. The airline said it would start a three-flight-a-week service to Bucharest from Stansted Airport outside London from June 28.

The Romanian Transport Ministry has launched bidding among local The Konghan transport vinnisory has standing among local and foreign construction companies for a program to modernize the country's highways. The government will pick up about a third of the estimated \$381 million cost of the project, with the rest coming from foreign creditors, chiefly the London-based European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. (AP.

TAP-Air Portugal canceled or delayed flights scheduled during a four-hour period early Wednesday because of a four-hour strike by employees. The ANA airport administration in Lisbon said that flights by foreign the Alva arout administration in Lisoon sale that Highls by foreign companies were not affected. The strike was the fourth since May 12 by the 10,000 employees in support of pay demands and to protest a plan to cut 2,000 jobs. Three more strikes of four hours have been planned for the 18, 22 and 29 June 18, 23 and 28, IAFP

More than 700,000 people around the world are killed every year in road accidents, two-thirds of them in developing countries, a road safety conference was told in Rabat, Morocco. Leon Nilles, president of the Road Safety International, also said between 10 and 15 million people were mained or injured annually. The main culprit was human error and ignorance of or disregard for highway codes. (Reuters)

A man was killed in Australia on Wednesday in the second fatal shark A man was killed in Australia on Wednesday in the second later and attack in five days, an ambulance service spokesman said. The victim was diving off Byron Bay, 600 kilometers north of Sydney. (Reuters)

## **Old Asia Adversaries Build Bridges**

### By Michael Richardson ernational Herald Tribune

KUALA LUMPUR - Non-communist countries in Asia and the Pacific, seeking to develop closer ties with China and other former Cold War adversaries, agreed Wednesday to create an advisory council for security cooperation.

The new body will allow military and intelligence officials to meet in a private capacity with security specialists from universities and research institutes to draw up proposals on settling disputes and building confidence.

Jusuf Wanandi, chairman of the supervisory board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta, said the council would support the work of senior officials from 12 Asia-Pacific nations, who met for the first time in Singapore last month to discuss how to involve China, Vietnam and Russia in security talks.

In a significant extension of these talks, the foreign ministers of China, Russia and Vietnam are scheduled to meet their counterparts from the 12 Asia-Pacific countries in Singapore next month. ? \*

The 12 are Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, the United States and six members of the Association of South East Asian Nations - Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand

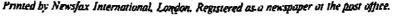
The same group, minus Brunei and New Zealand, are founding members of the advisory council.

But organizers, speaking at the end of a conference on conflict reduction in the Pacific, said they planned to expand the council to include China, Russia, Vietnam and other countries in the region.

The decision to form the advisory body - named the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific — coincided with a call by Najib Razak, the Malaysian defense minister, for the region to treat China as a partaer instead of a threat.

He said he was concerned by reports in the interna-

He said he was concerned by reports in the interna-tional press portraying China "as the West's bogey-man, replacing the Soviet Jinion." + Apparently in an allusion to U.S. pressure on Beij-ing over human rights questions and other issues. Mr. Najib said no country should be allowed southive a wedge between regional states and China.



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## ★ POLITICAL NOTES★

### **Babbitt Would Be a Different Kind of Justice**

WASHINGTON --- When Bruce Babbitt was a dark horse caodidate for president in 1987, he appeared in "Saturday Night Live" skit, exposing a secret character flaw.

In the Saturday Night Live gag, intended to put him in league with other Democratic candidates whose ethics were then under fire, Mr. Babbitt was caught trying to sneak 14 items through a 10-item-orfess supermarket checkout line.

Doing late-night television comedy is not the only thing that would separate Mr. Babbitt, a longtime politician, from other recent candidates for vacant seats on the Supreme Court. If Mr. Babbitt is named, he would break a string of nominations dating back to the Ford administration in which lower court judges were elevated to the high court.

It could also jolt the confirmation process.

A politician who has run for national office typically is on record far more than any judge. Beyond "Saturday Night Live." Mr. Babbitt has announced that he has smoked marijuana, bas criticized the former court nominee Robert H. Bork and has offered his opinions on a range of topics from abortion rights to homosexual rights. (He supports both.) President Bill Clinton is expected to name a justice by the end of

the week, and Mr. Babbitt is a leading contender. Uoder consideration with Mr. Babbill, a former Arizona governor and interior secretary, appears to be Judge Stephen G. Breyer of the U.S. Coun (WP) of Appeals.

### Quote/Unquote

Representative John L. Mica, Republican of Florida, showed up at a White House barbeque with a neckule, despite a request by Mr. Clinton that guests wear a yellow bandana: "I don't listen to him on the Hill, and I don't listen to him here." (WP)

## **Away From Politics**

• A man who said he learned to hate police officers from years of listening to violent, anti-police rap music was convicted of capital murder for killing a state trooper in Austin, Texas. The jury took only 35 minutes to find Ronald Ray Howard, 19, of Houston guilty of shooting the trooper. Bill Davidson, in the oeck at close range. · Scientists at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Maryland, are analyzing DNA samples from pieces of hide of a goat-like animal shot by a bunter in Vietnam last year that might be evidence of an undiscovered species. The reddish-brown tafts of fur from the hunter's tropby are believed to come from an animal many Vietnamese natives refer to as "sao la" ("spindle horn").

• The federal standard for ozone pollution is too lax to protect children, the nation's largest group of pediatricians said to Chicago. "Levels of ozone which are commonly found on summer afternoons can be dangerous to exercising children," said Dr. Ruth A. Etzel, a member of the Committee on Environmental Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

• Four U.S, Marines accused of sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl in Quebec two years ago were acquitted by a provincial court judge in Toronto who said he had oo doubt the girl bad been raped, but bad not heard enough evidence to link the defendants to the crime. • Two investigations of a failed Atlas rocket launch in March have concluded the mishap was caused by the loosening of a screw that helps regulate the flow of liquid oxygen propellant. The investiga-tions found the problem began with a screw the size of those on a pair of eveglasses found in a component of the Atlas rocket's engine supplied by Rockwell International Corp.'s California-based Rock-

leaving its Navy communications satellite in a useless orbit. · Connecticut, long a center of gun manufacturing, has become the third state to ban the sale of semiautomatic military-style assault rifles, including the Colt Sporter, made in Hartford, AP, WP, NYT

etdyne division. The rocket suffered a loss of power in its thrust,



Richard Riordan celebrating his mayoral victory after becoming the first Republican to lead Los Angeles in 32 years.

## Conservative Republican Wins in L.A.

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES --- Richard Riordan, a conservative businessman, has been elected mayor

of Los Angeles, ushering in a new political era after the 20-year leadership of Tom Bradley and his coalition of blacks and white liberals. Mr. Riordan, 62. defeated Michael Woo, a liberal city councilman, in a bard-fought, noopartisan race io which persooal attacks drowned out serious debate over the future of this city as it struggles with its evolving multiethnic identity and with the aftermath of the

as he watched the returns on Tuesday night. Mr. Wou conceded defeat with Mr. Riordan ahead, 54 percent to 46 percent.

Mr. Riordan's victory came despite the endorsement of Mr. Woo by President Bill Clincle ton, who visited Los Angeles shortly after trav-eling to Texas where his endorsement also failed to help a Democratic senatorial candidate, Bob Krueger, io a race won by Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican. Mr. Riordan, the first Republican mayor in

32 years for this largely Democratic. Jiberal city, has his electoral base in the Sao Fernando Valley, a predominantly white area. His elec-

tion comes at a time when minorities, particularly the fast-growing Hispanic community that makes up about 40 percent of the population. are beginning to exercise greater political mus-

Though about two-thirds of the city's population is now made up of members of minority groups, more than two-thirds of voters are

The main issues in the campaign were public safety and the economy, and Mr. Riordan's most striking pledge was to lease Los Angeles International Airport and privatize some city services to pay for more police officers.

In Counterattack, **Clinton Says Foes** Are 'Sloganeering'

· By Paul F. Horvitz ional Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - In a sharp counterattack, President Bill Clinton accused his critics on Wednesday of economic "distortions" and "sloganeering," and he vowed yet another political comeback.

Mr. Climton declared in a speech to business leaders that he was presectiog difficult and complex lruths to the American people. Unfortunately, he said, the message had not penetrated "a barrage of the same old slogancering that got us in the fix we're in today."

From all appearances, the Dem-ocratic president decided to jettison his avowed conpartisanship. On Wednesday, his target was clearly the Republican leadership in Congress, though he did not use the party label.

program by calling it 'tax and date who has repeatedly character-spend,'" Mr. Clioton said, refer-ized Mr. Clinton's plan in the same ring to his embattled live-year bud-get and deficit-reduction plan. The president argu-"Never mind that for years the "rough balance" in his leaders of this effort gave us 'borrow and spend."

Mr. Clinton, whose popularity polls are at record lows and still sinking, acknowledged his predicament, saying: "I've been through a tion assumes that cuts predicted in the Clinton plan are never made. I've on occasion gotteo knocked down, Sometimes I've knocked myself down. But I always try to come back. And this time the administration is going to come back because we're telling the truth to the Ameri- and retirement benefits. can people

table, Mr. Clinton deployed charts as he launched into a full-scale, point-by-point defense of his economic restructuring plan, which contains his goal of reducing the federal deficit by \$500 billion.

He did so, he said, "because there have been so many dislortions."

Republicans are nearly unanimous in their opposition to the plan, and many say they would attack the deficit without raising taxes at all. Mr. Clinton called this "the same old siren song."

he same old siren song-"I've heard all these people say, Mr. Well, just cut spending. Mr. Clinton said. "It turns out they always want somebody clse's

speoding cut." The speech was sure to play well among Democrats in Congress who have urged the presideot to present his message more forcefully. It may "There has been a calculated ef-fort to distort and to destroy this Perot, the 1992 independent candidate who has repeatedly character-

The president argued that the "rough balance" in his hudget plan between new taxes and spending cuts is 50-50. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, says the ratio of taxes to spending cuts is 6 to 1; his calculation assumes that cuts predicted in

Uoder severe pressure to come up with more crus in federal spending, Mr. Clinton took pains to list the cuts already in his plan, which range from farm support to health 'No part of the federal budget

Speaking to the Business Round- bas been fully spared," he said.

For \$20 Million a Year, U.S. Keeps a Cold War Relic in Place

By Tim Weiner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - On the edge of the Nevada desert, and on a remote Pacific atoll, a cadre of national security sentries keep a long, strange vigil, ready to explode a nuclear bomb in the sky.

The scientists and the contractors work for Safeguard C, a program to enable the government' to resume testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. Thirty years after the government forswore such tests, the Safeguard crew stays on watch, waiting for a call that never comes.

Safeguard C now costs \$20 million a year and has Use more than 51 billion since it began in 1963 under a out in the 1940s, 1950s and early 1960s. Limited test ban treaty. It is one among scores of In an upbeat videotape made last year to promote spend tens of millions of dollars a year to keep nuclear weapons programs that bave survived the the program, Darwin J. Morgan, an Energy Depart- atmospheric testing available? No."

"In the context of the policy of the time it made perfect sense," said John Pike, a weapons expert with atmospheric testing? Are we ready?" the Federation of American Scientists. "But if there is In a recent interview. Mr. Morgan acknowledged a relic of the Cold War, this has got to be it. It really is a blast from the past,"

President Bill Clinton is expected to approve the resumption of limited underground testing of warheads until 1996. But officials say a decision to bring back the mushroom clouds of yesteryear is inconceivable; the above-ground tests poisoned thousands of Americans and Pacific Islanders with radioactive fall-

government's plans to slash its Cold War arsenal of ment spokesman, described the heart of Safeguard C as "scienuists, engineers and managers who constantly as "scienuists, engineers and managers who constantly focus on the "What if?" questions: What if we return to

> that "no one in their right mind thinks that this will happen.

Nonetheless, he said, the White House and Congress have kept the program alive to preserve its "testing capability." So have the Energy Department and the Pentagon, which receive Safeguard C's funds. "The people who work on this program are dedicat-

ed individuals, and we owe them a lot," said Senator

Mr. Glenn said Safeguard C and weapons programs like it were kept alive by a combioation of congressional inertia and caution about military cutbacks.

Some Congressional aides say Safeguard C has cost more than \$1 billion over the years. Some say the cost is several billions. But they said that, since the program never has had an official budget or an audit, their estimates were educated guesses.

"It's hard to put a price tag on it," said Roger Ray, a ysicist who helped run Safeguard C for two decades. Thatever the price, it was worth it, he said, if only as an insurance policy against Soviet blackmail.

The program bas three bases: in Nevada, Hawaii and Johnston Island, a coral atoll the size of an aircraft carrier situated 800 miles (1300 kilometers) southwest of Hondulu.

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riots last years. "I think it's great!" Mr. Riordan exclaimed



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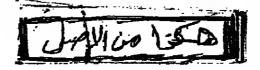
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## Servitude in New York

The four-month nightmare voyage of the Golden Venture ended on Sunday morning when the tramp freighter dumped its starving and frightened cargo of nearly 300 Chinese immigrants into frigid waters off one of New York City's most popular public beaches. Six passengers died from drowning or exposure, several had to be bospitalized and the remainder were sent to detentioo centers to await federal hearings.

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But for the estimated 100,000 illegal Chioese immigrants who arrive each year, mostly to New York, the nightmare typically goes on and on. The \$3,000 down payment they make to "snakehead" smugglers before departure — several years' earnings for a typical Chinese - covers barely a tenth of what they must ultimately pay to travel huddled below deck for months without adequate food or sanitation. The remaining money must be paid off through years of indentured servitude -- virtual slavery -- in Chinese restaurants and sweatshops.

For the immigrants, it is a cruel deception of the hopes that lured them from China in expectation of a "golden land" of easy affluence.

For New York area law enforcement officials it is an explosive problem, as the Asian gangs and free-lance criminals profiting from this human traffic grow increasingly rich, hrazen and violent,

And for Washington it is another warning, after the Haitian fiasco, that America's ad boc asylum policies have slipped out of whack with post-Cold War realities.

Given the probable size of recent illegal Chinese immigration, the numbers of indentured laborers in the New York area must be huge indeed, certainly reaching the tens of thousands. City, state and federal labor inspectors must make greater efforts to uncover scandalous labor conditions now masked by the terror of victimized workers, language barriers and an insular Chinatown culture. Specifically that will require recruitment and training efforts aimed at increasing the number of inspectors and law enforcement agents who speak the Chinese dialects used by most of the new immigrants. Cracking down on the gangs and immigrant brokers will be especially difficult, given their decentralized nature. But it must be done.

Almost weekly now, new reports surface of immigrants held hostage in warehouses.

**Amok in Liberia** 

"They cut throats, they cut heads .... hroke legs - and shot so many hullet wounds that you cannot understand why," said Augustine Mahiga, a UN commis-

sioner for refugees. Mr. Mahiga's "they" are Liberians. He is referring to a raid early Sunday morning on a Liberian refugee camp in which nearly 300 civilians, mainly women and children. were slaughtered and 765 more wounded. Anyooe who has followed Liberia's 312year-old civil war knows that the chaotic West African country is oo stranger to sadistic cruelty. But this latest orgy of killing, in which 6-month-old babies were reportedly mutilated and an unborn child was ripped from the murdered mother's womb, has caused Liberia to descend to perhaps its

And last month's deadly shootout in Teaneck shows the escalating potential for tragedy. Trafficking in humans is now said to offer easier profits than trafficking in drugs, and the penalties faced by those caught are much lighter, an anomaly that needs to be corrected.

Finally, well-intended federal, asylum policies bave unwittingly encouraged videspread illegal Chinese immigration. Four years ago President George Bush ordered that asylum be granted to those who left China to escape Beijing's harsh rule of one child per family. That claim could plausibly be made by hundreds of millions of Chinese who would not otherwise be considered political refugees.

The vast majority, perhaps 95 percent, of illegal immigrants from China enter the United States undetected and never see a federal immigration officer. But of those who do, virtually all now claim asylum, and an astonishing 80 percent of those claims are approved, many times the percentage

for other national groups. When word of the lenient new U.S. whicy got hack to provincial China, departures for the United States began to surge dramatically. By some indicators there has been a tenfold increase in just the past two years. One answer on the federal level would he to subject these asylum elaims based on the single-child policy to stricter standards of proof that actual persecution might take place.

Another would be to expedite the hearings while preserving due process. Asylum claims now take about 18 months to evaluate. during which many claimants simply disappear into the general population. Washington could also work with Chi-

nese authorides to publicize the indentured servitude and hleak prospects facing illegals in the United States, thus deflating the false hopes that fuel the boom in smuggling of human cargo. It is unrealistic to pretend that illegal

immigration from China, or anywhere else, can be completely halted. Economic incenoves at both ends of the traffic are just too powerful. But it should be possible to reduce it to the more manageable levels that prevailed before 1991. The alternative is not just tolerating more Golden Ventures. It is tolerating slavery. in New York, in 1993. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

bloody incident, it is always someone else who has done the dirty deed. By his account, the attacks are always a pretext for his opponents among the West African peaceeeping forces to launch an assault against his side -a side that he wants all to know is

dedicated only to peace and freedom. By last count, since Mr. Taylor and his hand of rebels began their quest for a happy, tolerant and spiritually renewed Liberia on Christmas Eve 1989, close to 50,000 Liberians have lost their lives, and the country has been reduced to a condition resembling the state of nature.

For much of the past three years, Ameri-cans have watched the slide of Libenia as if it Why America Must Lead were an event that had no bearing on them as a nation or on their responsibilities as a global power. During the Reagan and Bush years, a handful of State Department Africa **By Michael Mandelbaum** WASHINGTON - Undersecre-tary of State Peter Tarnoff Bureau officials promoted the international fiction that the United States really cared caused an uproar when he said the United States was withdrawing from about what went on in Liberia. The level of White House interest spoke otherwise. its role as international leader. The The Clinton White House should reverse chief problem with American forthat policy. America is linked to Liberia hy cign policy, however, is not what the that country's origins, made possible hy the United States; by America's commitment to democracy and human rights, which should he manifest in Libera if anywhere in undersecretary said hut what the administradon has not said. Unlike Cold War administrations, Africa; and by America's obligation to help the survivors of this self-destruction be come self-sustaining. - THE WASHINGTON POST. world. It has not done so. To dispet the doubts that Mr. Tar-noff's May 25 speech raised at home and abroad, the administration must **CIA Funny Businesses** explain why American international leadership continues to be required "blown cloak-and-dagger smoke at the ju-rors." The case is now awaiting retrial. and, more importantly, to what ends, Mr. Tarnoff rightly noted that the Other proprietaries have spawned crimiworld has entered a new era in which American cooperation with other nal activities. Air America operated a subcountries will be a major theme. This has not, however, reduced the need stantial air transport business --- and helped

Democracy, Development and Human Rights for All

cepts are not so secure as they have been in the recent past. Ten years ago virtually every state in the world accepted human rights as an appropriate area of international concern.

Today this is no longer true. The idea of universal human rights is under assault from strong cultural, political, reli-gious and ethnic pressures. Many govern-ments are inclined to define human rights in the manner most convenient to suiting their own political interests. Others understandably point out that human rights as tradition-ally defined hold little meaning for people who lack the fundamental necessities of food, shelter, health and education.

The United Nations Charter requires the world organization "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small." In 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted and proclaimed by the UN General Assembly.

Since then, the range of protection has wid-ened: Slavery, genocide, torture and discrimi-nation have been addressed. Groups to be protected have been more sharply defined: refugees, stateless persons, indigenous peo women, children and the most vulnerable. ous people At the same time, the concept of human

rights has been expanded: from the tights of the individual person to civil and political rights. From economic, social and cultural rights to the right of development in all its aspects and the right to live on a healthy planet. Striking new departures on behalf of human rights have occurred just in the past year. The writer is secretary-general of the United Nations.

Human rights have been integrated into peacekeeping and peacemaking functions, as in the case of the Truth Commission investigation in El Salvador and the monitors stationed in that country. The neglected needs of special populations are starting to be recog-nized, notably through the United Nations' Year of the Indigenous Peoples. The flexibili-ty of the charter has been used to establish, for the first time, an international tobunal to deal with war crimes charges made during the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

New forms of cooperation with regional organizations are proving possible, as demon-

### Universality is the crux of the human rights system.

strated by the UN-Organization of American States observer team in Haiti. And a new department in the secretariat has been estab-lished to deal with requests for electoral assistance; in the short period of its existence, it already has responded to requests from 46 countries. Next must come practical support for poliocal parties, a free press, an independent judiciary and grass-roots associations. At the World Conference on Human

Rights, which will open in Vienna on Mon-day, member states of the United Nations will convene with governmental and nongovernmental organizations and human rights activists. As this gathering takes place, we must prospects inustrated by bureaucrats, the vilager who knows that a beating - or worse lies in store for him.

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How do we speak to these people from the exalted platform of a world conference? How do we gain their trust and deserve their respect? I see four elements: universality, development, democracy and the United Nations itself.

Universality is the crux of the human rights system. It means global accession to, and ratification of, the principal international hu-man rights treaties. Our contemporary human rights system is here to demands for human dignity throughout history and across cultures. It expresses the enduring elements of the world's great philosophies, religions and cultures. Today it builds upon modern science and advanced technologies, while enabling all peoples to participate in the shaping and sharing of the world in which they live. We must remember that forces of repression often cloak their wrongdoing in claims of ex-ceptionalism. But the people themselves time and again make it clear that they seek and need universality. Human dignity within one's cul-ture requires fundamental standards of univer-sality across the lines of culture, faith and state.

Second, development has a true claim to be considered as a human right. Freedom of the press has little value for a population that is largely illiterate. Nations that formerly de-nied the connection are coming to accept the mutually reinforcing oature of civil, political and economic rights. It would be good for ich connection the acceptible of the an open rich countries to acknowledge in an open forum that they, too, often have overlooked basic developmental needs, and that human

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Democracy is the guarantor of human rights. The poorer a society, the icss it con-cerns itself with human rights. The further it goes along the path of socioeconomic pro-gress, the more fully it observes human rights.

But this should not mean that human rights must wait in line behind development. The best way to cultivate a citizen's readiness to participate in the development of his or her country is by recognizing human diguity and tights. The material means of progress can be acquired, but human resources — skilled and spirited workers — are indispensable.

The quality of performance required for development cannot be attained unless the society believes in and defends human dignity. Respect for an individual's rights is the b way of arousing that person's energies and commitment. And only a society of democratically protected human rights can offer the stability that sustains development over time. Open societies enable the people to hold their governments accountable. Only societ-

ies committed to free expression can expose those in power who seek to hide acts of intimidation and corruption.

munication and corruption. Both the principles and the practices of human rights are under stress. This is a time for serious discussion, for quiet diplomacy and step-by-step problem-solving. Solutions cannot be imposed from the top down.

Proposals for new bureaucracies, high-level positions, more procedures and permanent fo-runs, as admirable and well-intentioned as they are, may only aroose discontent and assi-tance at a time when liberality and locway are called for. This is a year for dialogue. The Washington Post.

## **Immigration and Backlash: A Problem for the Group of Seven**

WASHINGTON — The news-papers I scan on a Sunday dawn flight from San Francisco

headline the arrest of clandestine Chinese immigrants dropped from small boats onto California's shores. By the time I arrive on the East Coast. the day's hig story there is the wreck of a large freighter on a Queens beach as it was transporting clandestine Chinese boat people to New York. In Germany that same day, the headlines concern immigrant workers and arson attacks directed at them. In France, discussioo contin-

ues on the declaradoo last week by Charles Pasqua, the interior minister in the new conservative-led government, that France no longer wants to be a country of immigration. "It no longer has the means."

In one form or another, "immigration" - shorthand for the rusb outward of the world's miserable and vulnerable and the growing backlash in affluent countries - is fast becoming Topic A across the globe. Only establishment politicians and

the governments they form seem to

By Jim Hoagland

have little to say. It is a difficult and in places explosive subject that they tend to duck. Mr. Pasqua's declara-

tion remains an exception. In a few weeks, world leaders will have both an opportunity to talk in convincing terms about how industrial democracies should respond to the multiple waves of international migration that are reshaping the world

at the end of the 20th century. The opportunity/ohligation is for leaders to begin a dialogue with each other and with their own citizens about a joint strategy aimed at ameliorating the crises or deprivation that drive people out of their homes in search of a better, or safer, life abroad. The leaders of the seven most afflu-

ent industrial democracies, the Group of Seven, gather in Tokyo early next month for their annual summit. Aid to the former Soviet Union, pious but evasive wishes for a peaceful solution in Bosnia and pep talks for global economic recovery top the agenda. Immigration should join those wor-

Americans Need to Learn

immigration. Despite the economic slowdown that afflicts them, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Ja-pan and the United States represent islands of affluence and personal freedoms in a sea of poverty and disorder. Only host Japan has had any success at stemming both legal and ille-gal immigration. It has done so with a single-mindedness and lack of generosity that may make Japan uneasy about raising the topic of immigration at the summit. But the industrial democracies must work together to establish stability on their geographi-cal periphery. Otherwise they will individually face the prospect of disadvantaged East Enropeans and ex-Soviet citizens streaming west toward Germany, North Africans inundating France and Mexicans forming the vanguard of a big oew wave of illegal immigration into America.

That prospect was put forward by

Charles Pasona in his interview with the French newspaper Le Monde. The trend in the country that has champithy subjects at the Tokyo summit. Each country represented there is a magnet for both legal and clandestine effective melting pot should be "to-ward zero immigration," the hard-nosed interior minister said. He recog-nizes that his beloved police work alone cannot accomplish this goal.

only by development in the countries of origin. Populations will stay put only if we decide to carry out an ambitious development policy and if the world's seven richest countries devote 1 percent of their GDP to it."

French officials, aware that France contributes 0.6 percent to development aid and would have to raise taxes immediately to meet Mr. Pasqua's a goal, say that his idea does not repre-sent an official proposal for the Group of Seven summit. That is too bad.

In these times of budget deficits, and fiscal austenty, the developed world will be hard put to channel more taxpayer money into develop-ment assistance. That is one reason

why emphasis should be put on the role of the private sector in channelent to the periphery couning investo tries and in helping to open up great-er market access for their products in developed countries.

Moreover, the private sector can provide an economic basis for capital and labor decisions that will have staying power. Ginther Recrodt, Germa-ny's economics minister, told me recently that West Barogean frans should plan to produce 20 percent of their output in Eastern and Central

Inter output in cresten and central Emope by the end of the decade. There is money to be made there for businessmen, Mr. Remott thinks. And there is a chance to help people stay at home and five productive lives. This would decrease backlash and lower government spending on performers and migrant workers in de-

veloped countries. If the G-7 leaders use Tokyo to help their lusines, encourses and their cit-zens understand the state that all have in a global sciences to immigration, them will be a necessful sommit. The Washington Post.



"The immigration problem, from the East or the South, can be resolved

lowest level of inhumanity. The question --- for Liberians, the interoational community and especially the United States, which helped create Liberia and plant the seeds of its current prohlems - is whether that country can climh out of the hell in which it finds itself.

The blame for this latest round of senseless bloodshed is being put on the usual suspects: the forces of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, led by U.S. prison escapee Charles Taylor. Mr. Taylor, as he does whenever he and his rebels are accused of an atrocity, has loudly and strenuously denied the charges. To hear him tell it, in the aftermath of bloody incident after

Erwin Rautenberg ran an air freight com-pany in Los Angeles called Air-Sea Forward-

ers. But in 1956 he agreed to let the Central

Intelligence Agency use the company name.

In return he began handling some of the agency's air shipments. Air-Sea became a subsidiary of a CIA proprietary called Air Asia. Now, Mr. Rautenberg says, the CIA has left him holding the bag for huge debts.

That is the least of the troubles caused by

proprietaries. These are corporations secretly

owned by an intelligence agency that do

business as private companies, or appear to.

They provide useful cover for agents and

launder money for covert operations. They also provide contacts with bona fide husi-

nesses to gather intelligence and facilitate

covert operations. But they are open to

Air Asia ran the largest airplane mainte-

nance facility in Southeast Asia during the

Vietnam War. By plowing back profits from Air Asia's lucrative contracts into its own operations, the CIA eased constraints on its

budget, It sold off Air Asia in 1975, and Mr.

Rautenberg was stuck with Air-Sea For-

warders' unpaid bills and corporate taxes.

He sued for hreach of contract. At the CIA's

insistence, before the case went to trial he

signed a secrecy order, itself secret, barring

him from introducing certain facts. He won

his suit, only to have the judge set aside the verdict, declaring that Mr. Rautenberg had

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abuse and are very difficult to police.

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conduct the covert war in Laos. Laotians

employed by CIA agents were soon trans-porting narcotics on the airline.

Laotians were not the only ones to go

into business for themselves. The notorious

Edwin P. Wilson, who mastered the craft of

setting up proprietaries for the CIA, set up his own arms-smuggling outfit in 1976. Using contacts from his CIA days, he supplied

Libya with explosives and trained Libyan

terrorists in their use, enriching himself at

America's expense. In 1985 he was sen-

Even when the CIA severs its connection.

with a proprietary and the people who run

it, the trouble may not end. As the Church

Committee investigation of the CIA found in 1975, "it is nearly impossible to evaluate

whether a 'hnk' still exists between the

agency and a former asset related to a

proprietary." To whom, of all people, did

William Casey and Oliver North turn in

1985 to supply arms to Iran? To Edwin Wilson's shadowy old-boy network. This

was the ultimate abuse of the proprietary ---

to "privatize" national security in order to

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tenced to 52 years in prison.

### If domestic support is

not rallied for American leadership in three crucial areas, the Tarnoff doctrine, with its connotation of

weakness and retreat. could become a selffulfilling prophecy.

for American leadership. The two go together because virtually any impor-tant international goal will require U.S. leadership to achieve. Operation Desert Storm was the

prototype. Although the campaign was a truly multinational effort, the United States took the lead in organizing the victorious coalition and contributed most of the fighting forces. Without American political and military leadership, Saddam Hussein's army would still be in Kuwait.

In a speech in Minneapolis a few days after Mr. Tarnoff's remarks, Secretary of State Warren Christonher did emphasize the importance of U.S. leadership. But neither he nor

Bill Clinton has ever adequately answered the important question that follows: Leadership for what? There are three areas of interna-

peaceful Russia is the key to stability and peace in Europe and Asia. The best guarantee of a Russia at peace with its neighbors is the maintenance of a democratic regime in Moscow. But President Boris Yeltsin's democratic government is unlikely to sur-

vive unless it succeeds in the difficult transition it has undertaken from a

centrally planned to a market economy. Western economie assistance can help to ease that transition.

Here the Clinton administration has taken the lead in what inevitably will be a protracted and difficult mul-tinational effort to keep Russia on the path to free markets and demo-cracy. Democracy in Russia is in the interest of all countries. All should, and many will, contribute to achiev-ing it. But Washington will have to organize the effort and make a signif-icant financial contribution to it.

The administration has said and done little about the second great international task: the creation of a new security order. Even with the Cold War at an end, an American military presence of some kind is needed in Europe and the Pacific. The purpose is no longer deterrence but reassurance. U.S. military forces prevent the creation of a vacuum that the major powers of each region would be tempted to fill for fear of what their neighbors might do.

As long as the United States main-As long as the United States mam-tains the security treaty with Japan, for instance, the Japanese will feel protected against hostile develop-ments in the policies of their nuclear-armed neighbors, Russia and China, and will see no reason to increase their own military forces dramatically. Consequently, the Russians and the Chinese will not feel the need to arm against the prospect of a remili-tarized Japan. The withdrawal of American forces from the Pacific would raise anxieties in each country about the other two.

Similarly, in Europe, without an American military role of some kind Germany would have to recalculate its security requirements, which would produce uncase and perhaps sharp de-partures from existing military policies among its neighbors. Only the United States can provide reassurance be-cause only U.S. military forces are politically acceptable to all the major European and Asian countries. The third international task for

which U.S. leadership is indispensable is the expansion of the trading system. Broadened trade is crucial for global economic growth, without which the developing world will remain poor, democracy will fail throughout formerly Communist Europe and social tensions will rise in the West.

The main vehicle for global trade expansion, the Uruguay Round of negotiations, has dragged on for more than six years. The United States is not the party most responsible for the delay, nor are Americans the most egregious violators of free trade principles. The Europeans have put up protective walls around their products, particularly in agriculture. The East Asians subsidize their exports and have formal and informal barriers to imports. Japan, with its huge trade surpluses with the rest of the world, poses special problems.

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over the long term, while the price, although lower in the aggregate, is paid in the short term by those whose jobs are jeopardized by foreign competition. The aggrieved naturally or-ganize to block trade expansion. Thus the immediate challenge for

thus the immediate change for the architects of the Clinton foreign policy is to rally public support for leadership in the three crucial areas. If they do not meet it, what has come to be known as the Tarnoff doctrine,

self-fulfilling prophecy, with tragic consequences for the whole world.

The writer, professor of American foreign policy at The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, was a foreign policy adviser to Bill Clinton's presidential cam-paign. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

fles and revolvers leveled at them, to .

drag mine-throwers to the fighting

tine. This outrage is proved by a letter found on a captured German officer.

1943: Japanese Suicide

CORIES LAKE, Atta - From our

New York edition, delayed dispatch:] Japanese resistance on Aitu, in the

Aleutians, collapsed today [May 30]

in the mass spicide of the survivors.

In the mass source of the survivors. Many held grenades against their chests after banging them against their helmets to start the detonator.

The final Japanese counter-attack be-gan vesterilay at 4 A.M., catching the Americans by surprise. A yelling mob of Japanese, rushed positions above Cories Lake, infiltrated the American

tines and reoccupied positions from: which they had been driven days be-

fore. Once the sleeping Americans had been roused and the lines estab-

lished, the two-day battle was hitle more than a slaughter. The propor-tion of Japanese killed was fifty for

every American lost.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1893: Hidden Raphael?

LONDON — A replica or copy of Raphael's "Belle Jardinière," which is to be sold today [June 10] at Christhe's has a curious history. At one time the gem of the late Bishop of Winchester's collection, it was bought from the Gallery of Baronne de Fleury, in whose family it had been for generations. The picture was obscured by dirt, only half of the Vingin's face being discernible, but when the canvas was cleaned the drawing and coloring were thought by many experts to point to the picture being at least parily the work of Raphael himself. The stamp of Francis L is on the corner of the canvas and there is little doubt the picture belonged to the Royal collection.

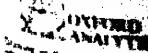
## 1918: Cannon Fodder

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country with the most powerful tradition favoring freer trade, the United States has a particular responsibility for keeping the cause of trade expansion alive and well.

sion alive and well. American leadership involves mak-ing many concessions for the sake of the world trading system as a whole. Achieving these three goals is the condition for addressing other im-portant issues. Protecting U.S. inter-ests in the Middle East will require an

active policy. The spread of nuclear weapons poses a continuing threat. The international community must learn how to deal with ethnic conflict before it reaches the murderous dimensions it has attained in the former Yugoslavia, the Caucasus and Sudan. And the West is doing less than it

should to promote democracy and free markets in the formerly Comnotably Ukraine.

munist countries other than Russia, Other countries would welcome American leadership in the three major areas of concern. Americans will have to be persuaded that they are vital. There is already public resis-tance to sending money to Russia.

As for international security, Americans were willing to pay for a policy of deterrence because its purpose was obvious and plausible: to meet the danger the Soviet Union presented. Reassurance is a far less compelling objective. It involves not standing up to a belligerent bully but preventing a sequence of events that might lead to friction between coun-

tries far from North America. The expansion of trade is always difficult in a democracy because its benefits, although considerable, are spread among all citizens and accrue

## tional affairs of surpassing impor-tance where U.S. leadership is required. The first is Russia, A stable.



**OPINION** 

## A Man, Not a Superman, Victim of Expectations

## By Richard Harwood

and assured capacity to carry through." An American president may be a "constimional monarch." but acting alone there is little he can do. The constitution that creates the office also imposes a form of gridlock on Washington by dividing power among the branches of govern-ment and the "interests" thrown up by America's brand of democracy.

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The power of a president to break this gridlock and impose his will, Mr. Neustadt wrote; has three sources. First is the status of the office and its

formal powers, many of them clerical, conferred by the constitution, laws or historical precedents and customs. Second is "professional reputation,

amounting to impressions in the Wash-ington community about the skill and will with which [a president] puts these things to use."

Finally, there is prestige — meaning the president's "public standing, amounting to impressions in the country generally about how well or badly he

was doing as president." What keeps presidential power uncer-tain, Mr. Neustadt argued, is the need of every president to bargain with the other power centers of government: "His strength or weakness depends on his ca-pacity to influence the conduct of [those] who make up government. His influence

becomes the mark of leadership." John Kennedy understood this. The articulated goals of his administration were modest. He was cautious. He bar-

gained patiently with the legislative bar-ons of Congress. And he was attacked by lobyists and the impatient left wing of his party, described later by Robert Ken-nedy as "sons of bitches ... interested only in their own singular course of action and who do not take into consideration the needs or requirements of others or what can ultimately be accomplished."

Robert Kennedy, in his own campaign for president, put the country's social problems at the center of his agenda. He preached a spare theme, demanding of all citizens an effort to "make a difference," insisting that "we can do better." But there were oo promises of painless revolutions or overnight reinventions of government.

But American fiction writers and journalists contribute mightily, as James David Barber has said, to "the popular fantasy of the president as Superman. The moralizing tales find their way into the textbooks and movies, teaching the young to expect miracles from the White House. The regularity of disillasionment follows as the night follows the day. "Instead of miracles come halting

WASHINGTON - The text for the progress and/or crashed hopes, as the president discovers how short a distance president discovers how short a distance of the president discove W Kennedy administration was Richard Neustad's "Presidential Pow-et." Its thesis was that "presidential weakness [is] the underlying theme of presidential power ... Weakness in the scuse of a great gap between what is expected of a man (or someday a woman) and assured capacity to carry through." progress and/or crashed hopes, as the president discovers how short a distance his independent powers can take him. His moralizing sponsors find him disap-pointing ... As the coultry runs through that cycle of uplift and downfall again and again ... skepticism sets in. In reaction to the romantic version of the discovery of the best natural Amerithe discovery of the best natural American for president, journalists turn to the equally romantic notion that every can-didate is a secret crook."

This scenario is being played out in Washington today. Bill Clinton's first 100 days have turned sour. His relations with Congress are mixed. His approval score with the public has smk. The press

score with the public has sunk. The press is at his throat. He has stumbled and shown signs of incompetence. He has not jump-started the economy, reformed the welfare sys-tem, overhauled the foreign policies of the past 45 years or made good on hun-dreds of campaign promises. He has committed some gaffes — the haircut, for example. Some of his nominees have caused him problems. But none of this adequately accounts for his loss of professional reputation in Washington or his loss of pressige in the country. John Kennedy's standing with the public was 74 percent approval after four months in which he had ordered the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion and been nreated with contempt in Vienna by Ni-kita Khrushchev. He had achieved noth-ing of note legislatively.

The Rule of Seven

LISA JORDAN.

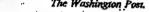
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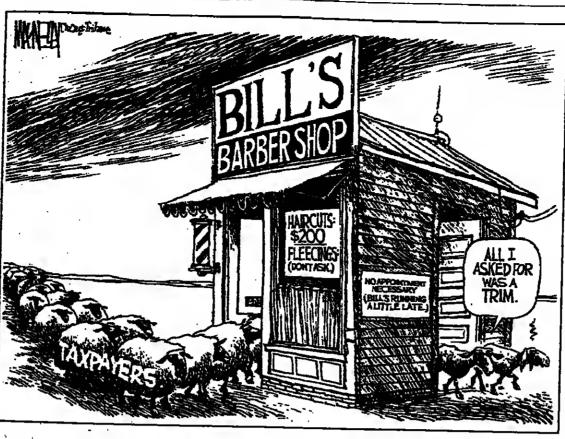
Mr. Clinton, to borrow Lloyd Bent-sen's put-down of Dan Quayle a lew years ago, is no John Kennedy -- mean-ing that their characters, styles, life ex-I cannot imagine anything worse than transforming the Group of Seven usto an international steering committee, as Richard Burt in effect suggests. Such arperiences and personalities are oot alike. That is part of the problem.

But the larger problem is the irrano-nal expectanon of "change" and "pro-gress" that followed the election last fall. The press is partly to blame. Journalists may not believe in the silly notion that a president is Superman. But we often behave as if we do, creating, Leon Sigal has written, portraits of the presidency that lead the electorate to believe that "once the president says he wants to do something, it is as good as done." Candi-dates, as in Mr. Clinton's case, contribby a World Bank project or whose currency is devalued or whose jobs are lost because of "structural adjustment." The first principle of democracy, participation in a governing structure, is lost. Mr. Burt says the United Nations has

nte to this myth. But journalists should know, as Mr. Neustadt has shown, that presidents from Harry Truman and Dwight Eisen-Mr. burt says the United Nations has been unhelpful in providing a global gov-ernance structure because of political dis-agreements. But the UN General Assem-bly is the closest instrument of global bower to the present are rarely instant winners. They spend their first year or two learning about the job and its limi-tations as well as its possibilities. "A president's behavior in those years," he governance that we have to a democracy. Democracy is messy, but it is the only system we have that keeps the governors accountable to the governed. To whom would the G-7 be accountable? wrote, "is an uncertain source of clues to what will follow. It is unreliable in iodicating what will be the pattern of perfor-The answer to global governance is not to widen the mandate of the G-7. The answer is to insert democracy ioto mance 'on the job."

The opening play of the Clinton presidency may have some of the appear-ances of amateur night, but the ninth global governance. Then we can set a real global agenda and cany it out. inning is a long way off. The Washington Post.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### **Cutting Social Charges**

Regarding "Let's Put the Group to Work" (Opinian, May 15): Regarding "Economies Are Facing Alarming' Jabless Rise" (June 2) by Carl Genina:

It is time for some of us in the business world who have been silent too long to speak up: The real reason for our rogance would further marginalize the problems has to do with governments that prefer to make studies like the one cited in the article, rather than addressdeveloping countries, which sufter al-ready from this gang's inbridied power. The Group of Seven already controls ing reality. Governments in Europe, and the global economic system through the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. These entities literally dicespecially in France, are choking businesses with their high social charges and related regulations, forcing employers to think twice about hiring new people. tate the economic policies of many developing countries. Yet they are utterly inaccessible to those who are displaced

The answer? Cut social charges in half for employers who take on 20 percent more employees. The cost to the employer will remain the same, but be gets more workers, and the government saves on unemployment benefits, This would be good for all, and would increase employers' flexibility in hiring and firing. My study, by the way, took about five mioutes to carry out,

CORNELIS van VLIET. Cannes.

## War of the Sexes Returns

Regarding "Lots of Fuzzy Feminist Thought in Silly Books" (Opinion, April 28) by Katherine Knorr:

Ms. Knorr dismisses feminist thought as a soft science in search of someone to blame. But for each woman on this planet who has an education, a career, financial independence and a family, thou-sands of others are deprived of even the

most basic education, are paid the minimum wage and are treated like machines for manufacturing babies.

The straggle for equality is not "fuzzy" but real. Where will women learn that they are not alone in their battle against arguest treatment if not from women like Gloria Steinem and Susan Faludi? They have made a great contribution to ensur-ing that half of humanking - women -nonced and heard.

In the United States, sexual harassment is unacceptable. Europe lags de-cades behind. In fact, sexual harassment is viewed as normal; most women would rather suffer than speak out, for fear that they will not be taken seriously or will lose their jobs. The question is not what men think while they are sitting at their desks. The question is bow they interact with female colleagues.

If problems do occur, all women, whether executives or factory workers, need a legal, corporate and societal framework that takes their concerns seriously. European universities are to dire need of women's studies programs like those in the United States to raise awareness about women's issues in politics, the workplace and society as a whole.

### SABINE SCHWEIZER. Frankfurt,

As one who innocently wandered toto a "prestigions" graduate program some years ago, naively inspired by my love of the culture and literature of a far-off land, only to find that personal and ioteliectual sycophancy was the rule of the day, I can assure you that Katherine

## Houseful of Veg-O-Matics: The Shopper Hits Bottom

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### By Anna Quindlen

N EW YORK — I am not what you am more of a manic-depressive shopper. I am more of a manic-depressive shopper; first I buy things, then I feel bad about it. My problem has been exacerbated by the meteoric rise of catalogue shopping in America over the last 10 years. Dur-ing the next 20 minutes, it is not totally

### MEANWHILE

beyond the realm of possibility that I could acquire a pair of gardening clogs, a rustic birdhouse, a dog bed filled with cedar shavings or a pair of silk Charmeuse hounging pajamas merely by pick-ing up she phone. A call to the toll-free operator is much better than hot milk for combating insomnia.

On the other hand, I recently found myself on an airplane trying to order a collapsible garment-bag-on-wheels from the back of an in-flight magazine with the use of a credit card Airtone.

In therapeutic settings, this is known as hitting bottom.

Knorr does not in any way exaggerate the seriousness of the problem of weak

thought in literary scholarship. Moreover, those who insist that wonutricess is a necessary prerequisite for parucipation in the debate over feminist theory do away at one stroke with 50 percent of their potential critics. Using similar methods, minorities and gays au "do away" with a much higher percentage of theu potential interlocutors. Moreover, ambitious special-interest scholars know that few people of the "out group" are willing to face the unpleasant accusations (in the media age often tantamount to statements of fact) of being male chauvinist, racist or homophobe. Special-interest scholars know that if they keep the level of rhetoric high and strident they will win the professional game of chicken, while those with moral scruples based in a sense of civility are

driven from the arena. The fact that flabby reasoning is elog-ging the arteries of academe is bad enough. That it grows out of careerism cynically dressed up as a liberation struggle is even worse.

ORESTES HERRERO THOMAS. Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

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So it was with great trepidation that I learned from the newspaper the other day that Macy's was starting its own shopping channel, combining two of America's most modern vices, crazed consumerism and vegging out, with one of its most venerable retail institutions. Of course there have been opportunities to shop ou television for years, as

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anyone who had a few too many beers and ordered the amazing Cinsu knife or the Veg-U-Matic ("it slices, it dices ... ") can tell you. Today there are entire shopping.

channels; each of them sells about a billion dollars' worth of stuff a year. One of them offered collectible dolls for an hour the other day; afterward,

for an hour the other day; afterward. the Weather Channel seemed as excit-ing as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Macy's, however, has racks of sun-glasses. And the Braun coffeemaker. And Nicole Miller ties. And many... many, many moisturizers. There are some things that Macy's will not be able. to do on television. No matter how hec-tic the holidays, I will not take my chil-dren to see Santa by sitting them down on the couch and turning up the volume. even though I admit that we have from time to time watched the Yule Log that one channel broadcasts burning non-stop for several hours on Christmas Eve

However, many women may actually prefer to order a swimsuit from TV Macy's instead of shopping in person because they can try it on in a room. whose lights do not turn you the color of acad people. But I am worned that the move by Macy's into a full-scale television channel of its own may be the beginning of the end for people like me-and mat increasingly TV will be tilled not with special otfers for the Thighmaster or recordings by Zautin, the master of the pipes, but with things I will really want to buy. Like a Jeep Cherokee.

And that the lines between shopping and other channels will begin to blur, so that people will call in demanding Katie's earrings and Bryant's ties, and PBS will be forced to offer Wedgwood by mail.

Ultimately, however, I'm bopeful about Macy's on television because Don Hewitt, the executive producer of "60." Minutes," has been hired by the store as a consultant in this enterprise. And I suspect Don may want to work with people be knows. If Mike Wallace is walking around women's sportswear, holding items up and saying sternly to the audience at bome, "Isn't it a fact that you have oothing else that goes with this skirt?" it might save me from myself. "Didya ever notice." grouses Andy Rooney at the main floor Chanel cos-metics counter, "that a little tiny bottle of perfume comes io six different kinds of wrappiog so that it seems like it's a great big bottle of perfume?" And,

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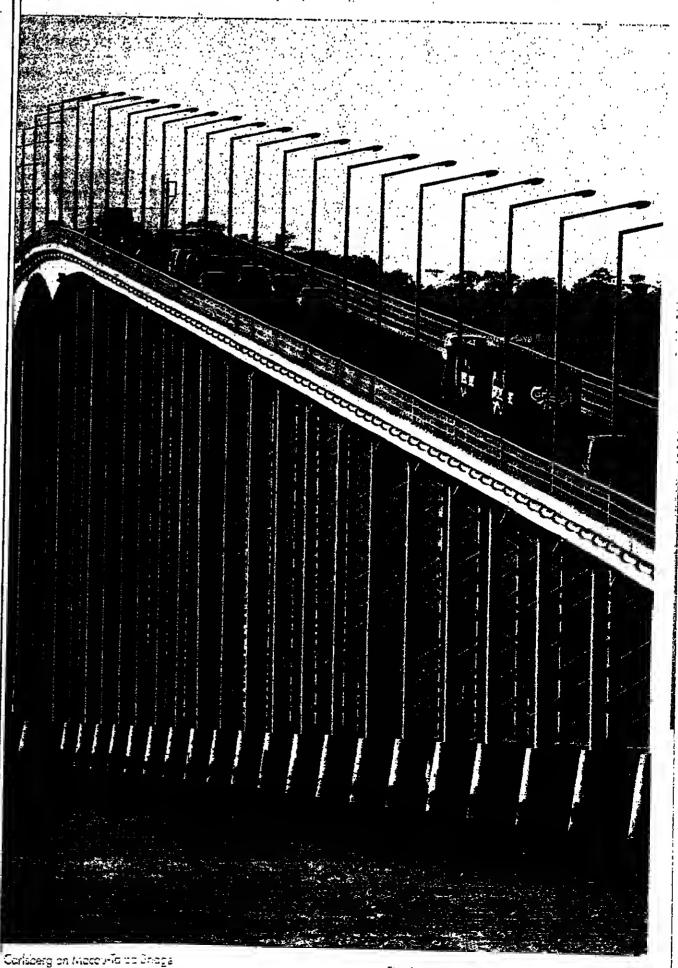
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## South Africa Honors Gandhi, **But Legacy Is Mostly Flouted**

## By Bill Keller

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa - Exactly 100 years after a white conductor pitched an Indian lawyer off a train here, inadvertently launching one of history's great moral crusades, this provincial capital was a bit giddy with centennial fever this week.

In tribute to that ejected passenger. Mohandas K. Gandhi, the schools are busy with essay contests and the newspapers are filled with hindsight.

Nelson Mandela, who considers Gandhi a spirilual mentor, came Sunday to dedicate a new civic bronze 'statue of the mahatma striding toward the sunrise ----"the first statue of hope in our country," he called it. On Monday, scholars from four continents converged on Pietermaritzburg to exchange learned pa-

A multiracial commune that Gandhi founded as a model for a harmonious South Africa is now overrun by a black squatter camp that is a place of murderous confusion.

pers on Gandhi in Hindu literature, Gandhi in opera, Gandhi and China, Gandhi and Mauritius.

The celebration is inevitably clouded by paradox. Although Gandhi spent 21 years in South Africa forming the strategy of nonviolent resistance he would later apply to the cause of India's independence, it is hard to find much of his legacy that has not been flouted or defaced in this blood-soaked corner of South Africa.

Just 64 kilometers (40 miles) from Pietermaritzburg, the Phoenix Settlement, a multiracial commune that Gandhi founded as a model for a barmonious South Africa, is now overrun by a black squatter camp that, even by local standards, is a place of murderous confusion

On the ruins of Gandhi's compound have risen huts of mud and cardboard where about 20,000 blacks live. embroiled in a carnage involving several political factions, marijuana smugglers and slum warlords. The killing is so senseless even the participants cannot

explain it. "This place is a symbol of our degradation, of South Africans' degradation." Mewa Ramgohin said after showing a visitor the Mahatma Gandhi Clinic, a vandalized brick building where a few volunteers still strive to heal and educate in the founder's spirit.

Mr. Ramgobin, an insurance broker who lived at phoenix Settlement in the 15 years that he was married ao Gandhi's granddaughter, embodies the ambivalence of this anniversary,

As chairman of one of the centenary committees, he sits through the festivities intended to wring hope from Gandhi's memory. As head of the trust that runs Phoenix Settlement, he finds his Gandhian optimism severely challenged.

The outburst of civic pride on this occasion is itself a bit perverse, as the local newspaper, The Natal Wit-ness, pointed out, since the event that gave rise to it was a racist insult.

Gandhi, then a young lawyer recently arrived from India 10 argue a case in Pretoria, was evicted from the train for refusing to vacate his seat in the whites-only first-class compariment.

"My active nonviolence began from that date," be later recalled, a statement chiseled on the base of the new statue that stands outside the very colonial building from which the British oversaw Natal Province and maintained the racial order Gandhi fought.

In the two decades that followed, Gandhi forged the large Indian minority of indentured sugar plantation workers and merchants into South Africa's first nonwhite political resistance.

Gandhi took little interest in blacks, but his theories powerfully influenced the African National Congress, which was founded in 1912 and retained a creed of nonviolence for its first ball century.

Rather than huckling hefore the moral courage of nonviolent resistance, though, white governments of South Africa responded with greater force and longer prison terms, until black patience gave way. In 1961, Mr. Mandela and others abandoned nonviolence and formed a guerrilla army.

"South Africa does raise buge questions about the viahility of nonviolence in politics," said Professor Judith Brown of Oxford University, a leading historian of Gandhi, who is visiting the scene of his political education. "My own view is that nonviolence has played only a very limited role, here or in India. Gandhi, of course, would have said it badn't been properly tried." Mr. Ramgobin and others counter that Gandhi

made a mark by promoting tactics like consumer boycotts, strikes and civil disobedience that helped eaken apartheid.

The mahatma, they say, would smile at the negotiating process that has now produced a tentative date for South Africa's first nonracial elections, next April 27. But if the heart of Gandhi's faith was that people can be transformed by the power of moral truth, it is a belief with few adherents among the current dwellers of Phoenix Settlement. The settlement, with a busy clinic, a library, museum and printing press, endured until 1985 when black marauders swept through, hurning buildings and driving out the remaining Indians

Mr. Ramgobin asserts that the siege was a statesponsored act of ethnic cleansing, although some local residents who were present recall it as a simple looting

Today, the settlement is popularly called Bambayi, a corruption of Bombay, and it is famous as the most violent community north of Durban.

The clinic is all that functions of Gandhi's original complex. Its windows are staved in. its furniture has been stolen and even the electrical wiring has been stripped for copper, but a few dogged women still arrange inoculations and sewing classes.

At Bambayi, the name Gandhi draws only mystified looks, and the notion of nonviolence is greeted with smirks of disbelief.

called Wednesday for a posthu-mous trial of the Vichy police chief court, but holding a trial at which everything which has been bushed up can finally be said." Mr. Bousquet was shot to death Lawyers said there was no preceon Tuesday, ending all legal proce- dent for trying a suspect after his

don't mean putting a photograph of someone in the dock of an assize

dures against him weeks before an death, although fugitives can be appeal court had finally been due tried in absentia.

Mr. Didier said at a news confer- been exemplary because he was "a ence before his arrest that he had brilliant, conformist senior civil shot Mr. Bousquet to ensure the triumpb of good over evil,

But newspapers said that by taking the law into his own hands, he had deprived France of an opportunity to shed light on the wartime nal, who deported innocent chil-Vichy government's collaboration dren to the death camps," said with Nazi Germany in persecuting and deporting Jews.

The murder revived frustration over interminable delays in bringing to trial key collaborators, as well as questions about whether France has faced up to the worst truths of its World War II history.

Mr. Bousquet, 84, was responsi ble in collaboration with Nazi Germany for the roundup and deportation to death camps of thousands

of French Jews in 1942. The is still a chance of a French war crimes trial because two other former Vichy officials - Maurice Papon and Paul Touvier - have been indicted for crimes against umanity

**Posthumous Trial of Bousquet Is Urged** servant who obeyed the orders of the government of the day." Mr. Bousquet was charged with

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crimes against bumanity in 1991. "He was a notorious war crimi-Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Los Angeles-based international Simon Wiesenthal center for the remembrance of the

Holocaust. The historian Henry Rousso, a specialist on the Vichy years, called Mr. Bousquet an essential figure in understanding the Vicity regime. This lack of a trial is going to be

irreparable." Mr. Rousso said. Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenshal center, said the fact that Mr. Boosquet had still not been tried more?

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# Group Who PEICE: With Harm Resisted **AIDS Virus** Is Studied

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Tomes Service

BERLIN - A small number of mostitules in Nairobi appear to have avoided infection with the virus that causes AIDS despite frequent unprotected sex with infered men, according to researchers at an international AIDS meeting here.

The women are of intense scientific interest to researchers, who believe that clues to why they fought off the virus, HIV, could lead to the development of vaccines and other therapics. The study identified 29 prosti-

rules who escaped infection for two, to eight years even though more than 10 percent of their clients were probably infected with HIV.

We believe we have identified a group of women who should have been infected but are not," said Dr. Frank Plummer, a Canadian scientist who headed the research team from the University of Manitoba and the University of Nairobi.

Dr. Plummer said his team presumed that the resistance had an immunologic or genetic base and that no unusual sexual practice or other factor could be identified to

Dr. Plummer's study is one of a small but growing number showing that some people have apparently not been harmed by exposures to HIV.

The related studies, which have been carried out by Dr. Fred T. Valentine al New York University and researchers elsewhere, involved uninfected individuals at high risk for AIDS, including homosexual men whose lovers died of AIDS, spouses of hemophiliacs infected through blood transfusions and children born to infected mothers.

Dr. Gene M. Shearer, Dr. Mario Clerici and their colleagues from the National Cancer Institute have reported a study of 97 individuals who were apparently uninfected despite frequent exposure to HIV, About half showed a type of iminune response known as cell-mediared immunity, in a group with no known exposure to HIV, about 2

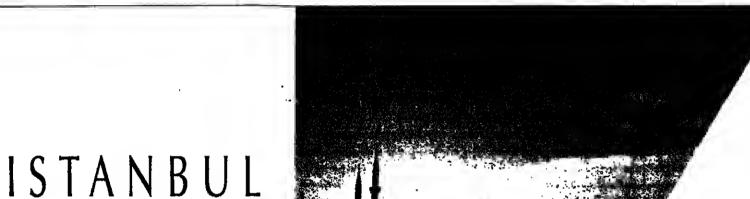
Cell-mediated instantisty stimu-lates T cells in the blood to kill infected cells. One theory is that the immune response might be strong enough kill HIV-infected cells before the infection can develop. This differs from another type of response that produces the anti-bodies that and at destroying a vi-

But the daily Liberation said that gerous at a time of resurgent new pre-BROTHEL: Out of East Europe, Into White Slavery Continued from Page In Antwerp's red-light district on The woman from Ukraine was said to be "close to a nervous breakdown" and too tearful to talk. Netherlands and Germany say. a recent night, women of all races were arriving for the evening shift and settling into their display win-dows. Outside a peep show, a big sign exclaimed, "We have new girls They say that thousands of women from Eastern Europe are working The woman from Moscow, age 27. was on her first visit to the shelter, hiding behind dark glasses and shaking from her drug habit. In Moscow, she was promised a well-paid job in a Belgian store, she said. The store turned out to belong to a in the red-light districts of Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich, Paris and other European cities. every week." To a detective of the Antwerp They say that owners of nightvice squad, the sign helped explain why organized rings with many clubs, striplease joints and peep shows commonly trade such wom en for a fce. When the women's agents run the sex trade. They Russian pimp. need a lot of women," he said, "the three-month tourist visas expire. Anna, an 18-year-old student turnover is very bigh." From 22 years on the beat, he drew this conclusion: from Bulgaria, said she bad ended the police say, their handlers rotate up against her will in the sex trade them on a circuit that can include Belgium, the Netherlands. Germain Germany. She had just passed "This is an old game with many nationalities. It's always the same, her university entrance exam last yoar when she met a Hungarian in ny, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. They are not all innocent vic-Sofia. She fell in love; he invited ber "for a beautiful life" in Hungabut the players change. The latest ums, law enforcement officials say. players are Hungarians, Yugoslavs, Some women clearly were already Czechs, Poles." ry. Instead, he took her to a masin the business; they knew why they were coming," said Jean Marc du Château, bead of the federal The young women from Prague, Moscow or St. Petersburg, who say they have landed against their will sage parlor where "they gave him moncy. On her first day, she said, she police vice squad in Brussels, "But in the sex trade, appear to be vic-tims of both small-time opportunothers are deceived and forced. refused to take chients. "The boss They are put under heavy pbysical beat me and beat me," she loid an ists and large procurer networks. or psychological pressure and end investigator, "so I started to work." often run by new racketeers from the former Soviet bloc. Suspicion runs deep, and no one up as prostitutes. wants to give names, not even of The presence of foreign men and Social workers and police offipimps who were abusive. "Once the " women is far from new in Western cers say the young East European women are gullible because they woman gets into the wrong hands, Europe's thriving sex industry. they very quickly feel lost," said People have been recruited --- in are so eager to come to the West. Patsy Sorensen, the founder of the some cases deceptively -- from the Those who say they were duped sheller and a member of the Ant-Philippines. Ghana, the Dominican invariably accepted vague job ofwerp City Council. "They have lan-guage problems, pimps seize their papers, they don't know who to Republic, Colombia and other fers or invitations. countries. On a recent morning, at a shelter Some feminist groups have for former prosututes in Antwerp, trust and are terrified of the poraised the point that even if miyoung women were meeting for coffee and counseling. One was lice ' grants choose to be prostitutes, Mrs. Sorensen keeps a file of which many do, they should not be from Ukraine, one from Moscow, others from Morocco, Peru and the fraudulent advertisements that subjected to extortion and other women have given ber. They in-clude classified notices from Pomistreatment. Caribbean land and Hungary, saying: "Job in hotel abroad" and "Clean job in ltaly" and "Hostesses wanted." **WET & EXECUTIVE EDUCATION** Especially on Turkish Airlines. When Mrs. Sorensen does her AIDS prevention work in the port's red-light district, she leaves pamphlets saying the group will sup-port women who want to change their tife. Some prostitutes hear Program about the shelter from customers. Brussels policemen said that, among the city's 4,000 or so prostitutes, this year they had identified 14 MONTH TRAINING IN INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT more than 300 women from the former Soviet hloc, and almost half the performers in Belgium's peep shows were from Eastern Europe. MBA PROGRAM: OCTOBER 93 DECEMBER 94 They say they can arrest foreign sex workers if their visas or residence PARIS -- 20 WEEKS papers are not in order, has proving EASTERN EUROPE-- 3 WEEKS that they are working illegally is NEW YORK-18 WEEKS difficult Tokyo ----The money to be made seems considerable. Vice-squad detec-- 10 WEEKS ASIA **6 WEEKS** tives in Antwerp reckoned that in a cabaret a woman could generate from \$700 to \$800 a night through difficks and sex. The owner gets about two-thirds. "Or more than that," a detective said, "if the woman is a Russian or Polish newcomer who doesn't know the ropes." 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to decide to send him for trial for Christian Didier, 49, an unemcrimes against humanity. Rabbi Joseph Sitruck, in an inployed chauffeur with a history of mental disturbance, was formally terview on France-3 television, charged Wednesday with Mr. said: "By a posthumous trial, I Bousquet's murder.

PARIS — France's chief rahbi

René Bousquet.





A FIRST IN ISRAEL --- Chancellor Franz Vranitzky of Austria being met by Rabbi Yehuda Getz on Wednesday during visit to the

Western Wall in Jerusalem. Mr. Vranitzky, the first Austrian head of government to visit Israel, also laid a wreath at the memorial, to the 6 million Jews killed by Nazis. Mr. Vranitzky warned against a return of Nazism, saying that it "can come back again."

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Make a point of it. With Turkish Airlines.

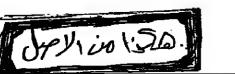
> For centuries, Istanbul was the centre of ancient civilisation. And today it's easy to see why. Although much has changed, Istanbul is still very central when travelling to the Middle East or to Asia. And quite possibly very central to the enjoyment of your trip as well.

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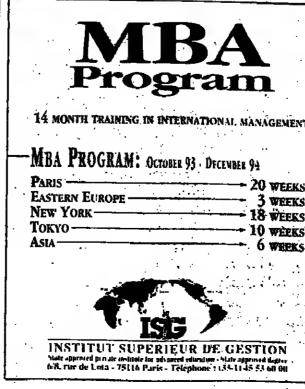
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## PEACE: 'Safe Havens' Doubted

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military force to compel the Serbs to give up their territorial gains. Economie leverage also does not

appear to be a means of compelling the Bosnian Serbs to go along with the Vance-Owen plan. The senior administration official said that the Serbian government of Slobodan Milosevic was continuing to send fuel and war supplies across the Bosnian-Serbian border, despite the pledge by Mr. Milosevic to close the border to all but humanitarian aid

**U.S.** Fails to Heal Split Secretary of State Christopher reassured his European Community counterparts on Wednesday of U.S. commitments toward Bosnia but failed to patch up all trans-Atlantic differences, news agencies

reported from Luxembourg. Mr. Christopher told the foreign ministers of 12 EC nations that the United States did not follow the Community in giving unequivocal backing to the Vance-Owen plan, preferring to keep its options open. "We do not support a specific plan unless it has been agreed to by the parties," Mr. Christopher said. "We would commit to implement any plan that was agreed to by the parties," he added. The European Community, in

contrast, said in a statement that the Vance-Owen plan, which would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces, mostly along ethnie lines, had no "feasible alternative" and "remained the centerpiece of EC strategy."

Mr. Christopher referred to the Vance-Owen plan as a "process" toward peace, not the goal, as the Community has described it. But the ministers said such differences did not detract from their joint commitment to a peaceful solution for Bosnia.

"Yes, there are nuances," said the Danish foreign minister, Niels

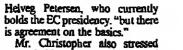
### John Paul Deplores **Church Sex Scandals**

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul 11 has told American bishops that sex scandals involving clerics in the United States could undermine public trust in Roman Catholic priests.

small number of clerics were involved, such misconduct was tragic killed, but that there were no firm for both the victims and the priests. casualty figures. (AP, Reuters)

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or what?"



that Washington had not reneged on its commitment to send ground forces to carry out an overall peace accord in Bosnia in the future. He said after the meeting that he had made clear Washington's commitment "to provide ground forces in connection with an agreement

negotiated in good faith." Foreign Minister Javier Solana Madariaga of Spain said, "There is oo doubt that the Americans will be present in the implementation of

the Vance-Owen plan." But Mr. Christopher stressed that any comprehensive peace plan was still way off because of contin-ued Serbian aggression and fighting in Bosnia, and he said that the Vance-Owen plan was something to huild upon, not necessarily a

final step. In developments in the fighting Friday, the new commander of Bosnia's Muslim-led army, Rasim Delic, ordered his forces to immediately stop fighting Croats in the Travnik region, Sarajevo radio reported. At the same time, he called on Croatian forces in the nearby town of Novi Travnik, where fighting erupted on Wednesday, to issue a similar cease-fire order, the radio

The authorities in Croatia demanded an immediate halt to what they termed "unheard of ethnic nsing, the complete destruction of Croat villages" and "the killing and expulsion of hundreds of innocent civilians." The Bosnian Croatian leader Mate Boban appealed to neighboring Croatia for protec-

The battle for Travaik, the biggest clash of the war between Bosnian Muslims and Croats, has expanded into a push by Bosnian government troops for control of a triangle of territory between Turbe, Travnik and Zenica.

By capturing Travnik, govern-ment forces moved a step closer to linking their strongholds of Tuzla and Zenica to the north with the Muslim-controlled towns of Jablanica and Konjic, 50 kilometers (30 miles) south of Travnik.

Croatian radio said Tuesday that at least 250 people had died in the battle for Travnik, and that about 15,000 had fled.

**GURU:** Clintons, Lerner and the 'Politics of Meaning'

A United Nations officer said He said that although only a there was evidence that "quite a mail number of clerics were in- number" of civilians had been

that's why.")



### Efrem Lukatski/The Associate

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany after laying a wreath on Wednesday at the Babi Yar monument in the Ukraine that marks the massacre of 30.000 Jews and others by the Nazis in 1941. It was Mr. Kohl's first visit to an independent Ukraine.

## U.S. Backs 2 for UN Council

NEW YORK - The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations said Washington supported the hid by Japan and Germany for a permanent seat on the Security Council and would spell out its proposals at the end of the month.

The delegate, Madeleine K. Albright, in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association late Tuesday, said the Clinton administration, in contrast to its predecessors, "believes both Japan and Germany should be made permanent members of the Security Council," according to a text of her address.

But she said proposals to expand council membership should not "sacrifice the council's oewfound effectiveness."

Mrs. Albright said the United States would prepare a "detailed response" at the end of the month to Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali's request for views on expanding the council. Of the council's 15 members, only five, the United States, Russia.

China, Britain and France, have permanent seats that permit them to block any action with a veto.

## Turks in Germany Plan One-Hour Strike North Rhine-Westphalia, where where a home occupied by a Turk- The residents, 111 people from 12 ish family was set on fire. Fourteen nations, escaped without seneur

In the 10 days since the Solingen resident's were hospitalized.

Solingen is located.

By Irvin Molotsky

WASHINGTON - The White

New York Times Service

House has decided to appoint for-

mer Vice President Walter F. Mon-

The White House has also cho-

All of them have accepted the

In addition, Reginald Bartholo-

ambassador to India.

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service BERLIN - As attacks against foreigners continued, Turkish lead-

bombing, there have been 70 acts ( The police said they believed of violence against foreigners in that far-rightists were responsible. ers in Berlin announced plans on North Rhine-Westphalia. Of those Turks have not been the only acts, 10 were arson attacks. A strain of recent attacks. In Frei-Among the serious attacks in 5 birg, a hospital that was being used but the polic sure the ass in the western town of Willfrath, aftire just before dawn Wednesday. Wednesday for a one-hour strike on Friday. "This action is an appeal from Turkish business people to politicians, urging them to take truly

effective measures against terror and racism," said Kenan Kolat, one of the organizers. "Politics treats the attacks on foreigners as a series of isolated acts, but it is a problem of the entire society."

The strike is to express support for a proposed anti-discrimination law and for an easing of restrictive laws that make it difficult for Turks who live here to obtain German citizenship.

dale as ambassador to Japan, a se-In a speech in Berlin, the U.S. ambassador to Germany, Robert mor official said Wednesday. M. Kimmitt, who leaves his post in sen Richard C. Holbrooke, an in-August, urged German leaders to make clear that racist violence "will vestment banker who was a State Department official in the Carter be punished very harshly." administration, as ambassador to "Such violence is unacceptable Germany, and former Representative Stephen J. Solarz of New York

in a modern society, where tolerance is an important element," Mr. Kimmitt said. The arson attack last month on a posts, the official said. home in Solingen, in which five women of Turkish descent died,

mew, a Foreign Service officer has led Turks across the country to whom the State Department has begin taking more assertive posi-tions. Many have been angered not relied on for its most difficult trouhle-shooting missions, was reported in line to be named ambassador simply by the Solingen attack, hnt also by the many that have fol-lowed it over the last two weeks. to Italy, and Richard N. Gardner, a professor at Columbia University Alexander von Stahl, the chief

in New York, was said to be in line federal prosecutor, said bands of for the post in Spain, but the adrightist youths who are setting fire ministration official could not confirm those appointments. President Bill Clinton has been to homes occupied by Turks and other foreigners were acting "to a large extent" in imitation of the slow in making his choices to the Solingen killers. posts, and an accounting last week The extent of the latest wave of

showed that 37 of the 164 U.S. violence, and the role arson is playembassies are without ambassaing in it, was reflected in statistics dors.

Mr. Mondale, who was vice pres- tration that it would like an ambasleased Wednesday in the state of

## **Electric Worm Catcher Kills Anglers, Too**

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An electric device used by anglers to shock worms to the soil's surface for bait is being recalled because 30 people have been electrocuted by similar instruments, a government agency said.

The worm probe was manufactured by Handy Marketing Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan, which is no longer in husiness

About 83,000 electric WG6-S and WG8-L

Worm Getter" worm probes were sold between 1980 and 1992 by K mart stores and five mailorder catalog companies, Cabela's, Bass Pro Shops, Fishing Hot Spots, the Sportsman's Guide and Gander Mountain. Other unidentified retail-

The probes have a single, energized metal rod partially enclosed in plastic. They can be plugged into normal household electrical outlets and are

European-Asian relations.

Germany had told the adminis-

was interested in Tokyo.

dministration that it desired an

American ambassador who was an

established political leader. This

preference reflected the success of

the ambassadorship of Mike Mans-

field, who had been the Senate ma-

jority leader before taking the To-

kyo post. Mr. Holbrooke is a retired career

Foreign Service officer and has

been a businessman since the Car-

ter administration left office in

1981. He is now managing director

of Lehman Brothers io New York.

ers may have sold them.

inserted into the ground to agitate the worms.

Mondale Chosen as Envoy to Japan ident in the Carter administration sador with political clout in the White House, and Mr. Holbrooke

At about the same time, fire also

broke out in another western town.

Wachtendonk. There the target was

also a residence for asylum seekers.

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sure the assault had a political

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and was routed by Ronald Reagan for the presidency in 1984, had fits that description. India indicated that it wanted been offered the ambassadorship someone who knew India well. Mr. to Rinssia by Mr. Clinton but turned it down. Then, according to Solarz, who was defeated last year when his congressional district was changed by redistricting. fits that a friend, he was asked if he was interested in London and. in saying

description: He was chairman of he was not, he mentioned that he the Foreign Alfairs subcommittee That fit in well, the friend said, on Asian and Pacific affairs. because Japan had told the Clinton

Mr. Bartholomew is representing the United States in peace negotiations on Bosnia and previously had been dispatched to such trouble spots as Lebanon and Cyprus.

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## **Boston Mayor To Take Vatican** Post, After All

### Washington Post Service

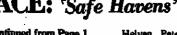
His business interests have often WASHINGTON - Reassured taken him to Germany and other by President Bill Clinton that he countries in Europe. While his specialty at the State Department had was not taking a "ceremonial posi-tion," Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of been in East Asian affairs, the Clinton administration had wanted Boston says that he will accept the nomination as U.S. amhassador to someone in Germany who could deal with complex United Statesthe Vatican after all.

"I'm accepting the position." Mr. Flynn said after meeting with Mr. Clinton and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff, ending two days of confusion in Washington and political turmoil in his home city. There was no indication that Mr. Flynn's hesitation over the job had upset anyone in the Vatican.

Mr. Flynn, named by Mr. Clinton on March 16, said over the weekend that he might not accept the job because he feared it would be purely ceremonial and he would not have enough to do.

He envisioned himself as a sort : of ambassador-at-large, hopscotching around the globe on missions of diplomatic urgency.

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is agreement on the basics."

first little interchange where she immediately, 'What am I? Your mouthpiece?' the conversation was almost like in half-sentences because she had read everything. I mean she had understood everything."

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cation of the Holocaust Memorial Museum, Mr. Ler-

ner was invited. Mrs. Clinton met him, aimed those cheekbones at him and said, "Am I your mouthpiece

"Unbelievably charming and straight to the --- she could have said, "What's Tikkun? Who's Michael Ler-

oer?" " Mr. Lerner says. "And she says, "It's amazing

how much we seem to be on the same wavelength. And I said I thought so also, and that we had some

ideas about how to take the politics of meaning into a policy direction. And she said. 'Great, let's talk about it.' So she said, 'Well, can you come back soon?'

The following Monday I was meeting with her back in her office in Washington for half an hour. The

conversation was quite amazing, because just in that

And it turned out that she and the president had been reading Mr. Lerner since 1988, when Mr. Clinton sent Mr. Lerner a letter from the Arkansas Governor's Mansion, saying that "you have helped me clarify my own thinking." It is not as if Mr. Lerner does not know what he is

doing. Now 50, he grew up in Newark, New Jersey, and went to Farbrook Country Day School in Short Hills, New Jersey. He was the son of a lawyer who became head of the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Board, and a mother who worked for Senator Harrison Williams. John F. Kennedy was a family friend.

"He wrote my college recommendation," Mr. Ler-ner says. He went to Columbia, while studying under Abraham Heschel at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1964, he went to Berkeley to study philosophy. He was part of the Free Speech Movement and Students for a Democratie Society, an activist against the Vietnam War and in favor of the black liberation movement

In the early '70s, as the revolution petered out and the touchy-feely encounter-hug movement petered in, be turned to spirituality and ethics. And fathered a son, Akiva, with a woman to whom he was married

only religiously, not legally. He writes in his hio: "Like so many macho men on the political right, and like so many of the militarists they were fighting against, many men on the left feared being identified as 'soft' or 'mushy' or feminine (as in, paying attention to feelings or being motivated by ethical or spiritual sensitivity)."

(Remember? Remember sitting around raising consciousness by saying things like: "What are you so afraid of? Why are you so defensive?" Remember how

**France Details** 

## **European Talks**

Reuters PARIS - France spelled out its proposal for a European peace conference on Wednesday, saying it should reinforce human rights, pro-tect minorities and ehange borders if necessary to solve ethnie dis-

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said at a cabinet meeting that he would take the idea to a European Community summit meeting in Copenhagen on June 21-22 and that he hoped it could work out a timetable for a new pact on security and stability.

A government spokesman, Nicolas Sarkozy, quoted Mr. Balladur as saying that "the European Community, together with its pariners. must draw lessons from the sad experience" of war in the former Yugoslavia. "Political stability, necessary for the economic development of the Continent, must be restored in Europe," he said. The initiative seemed to be a tacit acknowledgement that the 52-nation Conference on Security and Coopcration in Europe, the body meant to address these issues, was too unwieldy to be effective.

In 1986, backed by his new wife, Nan Fink, a drugstore heiress, he founded Tikkun as "the liberal alternative to Commentary," Norman Podhoretz's voice of neoconservatism.

nobody ever seemed to answer: "I'm being attacked,

And oow, the same fears could keep the politics of meaning out of the White House. Moves in that

direction, he says, have been blocked by fears of

you wouldn't get past that first level and that Chinton

would lose the white male vote that he had gotten."

"What they were worried about," he says, "is that

Mr. Lerner taught at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, then got a doctorate in psychology at the University of California in Berkeley. Io 1977, he helped found the Institute for Labor and Mental

Health to examine the psychodynamics of the working

feminization in the White House."

And now, the guru, the spiritual adviser. In a memo to Bill Clinton, Mr. Letter proposes that every government office should have to justify hudget requests hy answering questions including: "How do our programs foster caring, concern for others, eco-logical awareness, spiritual sensitivity, and a sense of tual responsibility?"

He proposed a "summit conference on ethics, com-munity, and the politics of meaning."

He proposed that "the Department of Labor should create a program to train a corps of union personnel, worker representatives and psychotherapists in the relevant skills to assist developing a new spirit of cooperation, mutual caring and dedication to work." "Changing the fundamental discourse of a society is not a small thing."

But ah, the temptations, oh the fears, and the demon maculinity, the dread political practicality. Mr. Ler-ner sees President Clinton struggling inside himself between the politics of meaning and the politics of politics. For the politics of politics Mr. Clinton now has the help of David Gergen, who advised three Republican presidents. Mr. Gergen is the president's

new counselor. Mr. Lerner says: "The Gergens come along and say: Nn, the problem is that you're too idealistic. Forget all this baloney. Be like the rest of us. Be an adult. Be a

"And consequently to the extent that he buys that, don't be surprised if next week you read him repudiating the politics of meaning. And I'll tell you, when I walked out of the White House I had to pinch myself a few times, just to say: 'Is this real? Did this really happen? Because I can easily imagine him saying in two weeks: 'Michael Lerner? Never beard of him. The

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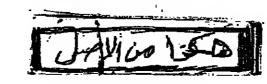
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## Silicon Breast Implants: **Reversing the Process**

Increasingly, both

are talking openly

about explantation.

women and surgeons

### By Rick Weiss New York Times Service

EW YORK - After a decade of having the large breasts she had always dreamed of, P. J. Brent is elated to be flat-chested again. The 42-year-old At-lanta housewife recently had her silicone implants removed, after a nightmare that started as an effort to improve her self-esteem and ended with chronic infections, arthritis and breasts that looked nice but were "hard as rocks," as she put it.

Ignoring several plastic surgeons' warnings about the medical and emotional risks of giving up her implants and the possibility of what she was told might be lifelong "deformity." she went back into the operating room last year. Today, she declares happily, "I love my small, 'deformed' breasts."

More than a year after the Food and Drug Administration banned sales of silicone hreast implants, voicing concern about their safety and touching off a nationwide panic among recipients, Ms. Brent is one of a growing number of women who have decided that the physical and psychological toll of having im-

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plants outweighs their benefits. Many of these women are embarrassed to talk about the difficult decision to remove their implants, and some surgeons fear that endorsing the option might be interpreted as a concession that implants were a mistake from the start.

But increasingly, both women and surgeons are talking openly about the procedure. And although the medical, aesthetic and emotional outcomes vary from individual to individual, a vast majority of women who undergo the procedure, known as explantation, say they are glad to be rid of the devices.

Nobody knows for sure how many women have chosen explantation. At the end of this month, the plastic-surgery society will release explantation figures for 1992, but having never gathered figures before, the group has no basis for comparison,

In the only estimate to date, Dr. Garry Brody, secretary of the society, suid a maximum of 2 percent of the 1.5 million implant recipients, or about 30.000 women, had had them removed. The study, done last year, used information from Dow Corning, a major manufacturer of implants.

Dr. Brody said he found the figure to be "gratifyingly small" and evidence of most women's satisfaction with the product.

But many feel the number is far higher. Plastic surgeons in every part of the United States report a

big increase in the number of women asking about the surgery. And several said in interviews that explantation has become so popular that they are now just as busy removing implants as they were putting them in a few years ago.

Svbil Niden Goldrich, co-founder of Command Trust Network, a group based in Covington, Ken-tucky, that provides information and support to women with implants, says she receives 60 to 75 calls a week from women considering explantation. She estimates that 90 percent go ahead with the surgery.

"They've had it," she said. "They're concerned about what the future will bring. They know enough to know that the doctors don't know and they don't want to wait around any longer."

The trend does not seem to be limited to women with serious health problems.

Some who have only mild joint pain or fatigue are choosing explant surgery, concerned that these symptoms may be early signs of arthritis or scleroderma, painful autoimmune diseases that some researchers suspect may be set off by implants. Some who are healthy believe that it is only a matter of time before they develop symptoms.

Their fears reflect a growing recognition on both sides of the implant debate that the silicone-filled bags do not last forever and that even if implants are safe while intact, they can cause problems if they rupture.

Some critics have estimated the average life span of hreast implants to be as little as five to seven

"In the past we tried very hard to discourage these mostly healthy parients" from explant sur-gery, said Dr. William Shaw, a plastic surgeon at the University of California at Los Angeles. "But as time has gone by I've changed my position on this. Even if we assume only a 5 percent failure rate over 20 years, then we're looking at 100,000 wom-en who already need to have their implants re-

Most women seem pleased with how they look after the surgery, with breasts that may be the same size they were before the implants or slightly smaller, said Dr. Helen Colen, a New York plastic surgeon who has received many explantation requests.

In some cases, skin that has become stretched from the implant must be "tucked in" after surgery, and the nipple surgically moved to a new site on the breast, adding new scars to the original scar below the breast from the implant itself. The scars fade over several years, though they remain visible.

## **Desert Ghost Town Yields Gold**

By Boyce Rensberger Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - Archaeologists have discovered a large ghost town that was a gold mining center in Egypt in the 10th and sixth centuries. This was long after the ancient Egyptian civiliza-tion had faded; the land was then part of the Byzantine empire.

The town, which has 221 houses made of granite cobbles (the wooden roofs and doors are gone), lies in a desert region about 60 miles [ 100

um, which emerged with the fall of the Roman Empire. Greece and Egypt were part of the new Christian empire. Some of the town's pottery is stamped with crosses. The Christian period would soon close with the rise of Islam.

Carol Meyer, a University of Chicago archaeologist who has been studying the village and announced the find, said the region had been mined for gold since the time of the pharaohs. The metal occurs in flecks scattered through quartz veins in the local granite cliffs.

Dr. Meyer said workers proba-

## Making Sense of Antisense

Antisense agents are designed to seek out and impede the functioning of messenger RNA, which issues basic directions to the form of 'sense' strands) for the production of specific proteins. The new antisense drugs are designed to create minor integer of the RNA molecules they target. This allows the entisense strand to blick with the sense strand, helting its operation.

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# **Targeting Genes**

Search for New Class of Drugs

## By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

AN FRANCISCO - Scientists at a small biotechnology company have taken a significant step toward developing a new class of drugs designed to block the action of specific genes. Such drugs hold the potential to treat. many viruses and cancers that elude current

therapies. The drugs are an improved version of "antisense" agents, chemicals intended to target and impede messenger RNA, which mediates translation of the genetic information of DNA into specific proteins. The re-searchers, from Gilead Sciences Inc. of Foster City, California, reported their findings in the journal Science.

Antisense molecules have a sequence of bases that is opposite to that of the RNA molecules they target, and therefore they bind closely to them, since bases in nucleotide molecules attract their opposite pairs. Since messenger RNA is designed to function as a single-stranded molecule, a double-stranded region caused by an antisense molecule will halt its operation and prevent the synthesis of whatever protein the messenger specifies.

Although the theory of antisense is elegant, in practice antisense molecules bave not proved particularly effective in the past. in part because they do not bind tightly enough to the target messenger RNAs.

The principal advance described by the Gilead researchers is a method for modifying the component bases of the antisense molecule so that it grasps its target much more firmly. The method is to add to the base a small chemical group known as a propyne

"The difficulty with the whole antisense approach has been that it sounded great on paper but when you really tried to do it there were a lat of problems," said Fred Cohen, an associate professor of biochemistry and bio-physics at the University of California at San Francisco. "They've made a real chemistry advance here, in a simple way, and in a way not likely to cause problems."

"We made a modification to the base of the nucleotide - a very simple modification which it turns out, increases their affinity tremendously to single strand DNA" and also RNA, said Brian C. Froehler, a principal scientist at Gilcad.

The modifications made by the Gilead team only work with the T and C bases. The team is currently working on modifications of the A and G bases, which require different

Another issue dealt with by the Gilead researchers was the question of proving that their antisense molecules had interfered with anger RNA and not some other aspect of the cells' activity.

"One of the problems in this field is it is very difficult to be sure you have an anti-sense mechanism," said Mark D. Matteuci, Gilead's director of bioorganic chemistry. "You can pick your controls and see whatever you want to see, but unless someone demonstrates destruction of a message, it's really short on formal proof."

The power of the method is that as long as the genetic sequence of a virus's proteins is known, an antisense molecule can be designed to target them. Isis Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Carlsbad, California, has begun human chnical trials of an antisense drug to treat the papilloma virus that causes genital warts.

## Asthma and Exercise: Finding the Balance

people prone to this frightening constriction of the airways: pollens, dust, cigarette smoke, even cold air, But one of the most distressing and often unrecognized triggers is vigorous physical exercise. Exercise-induced asthma is extremely

common, affecting more than 80 percent of people with ordinary asthma, 30 to 40 percent of those with allergic rhinitis ("hay fever") and 9 percent of people without asth-ma or allergies who develop asthmatic symptoms only when they exercise.

of all ages, races and levels of fitness. Various studies have shown that 3 to 11 percent of

For example, tests among 597 members of the 1984 U. S. Otympic Team showed that 67 cise-induced asthma; still, these 67 athletes brought bome 41 medals. They were able to compete so successfully by keeping them-selves in tiptop pbysical condition and because their asthmatic condition was effectively treated with airway-opening drugs

Darmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. New Hampshire, estimates that 12 the symptoms are induced by the drying and the likelihood that asthmatic symptoms will

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These symptoms, which typically last 20 to 30 minutes, may include a feeling of tightness in the chest, shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing. Those whose only noticeable symptom is a nasal passages. Vigorous distance running is the most like-

post-exercise cough often do not realize they have asthma, even though their ability to move air in and out of their lungs may be reduced by as much as 85 percent following exercise

agnosed do not know that their symptoms are abnormal and assume that everyone has trouble breathing after a vigorous workout. Young children can also have unrecognized exercise-induced asthma. Instead of complaining about their breathing difficulties, they sometimes quietly retreat into sedentary activities after finding they cannot keep up with their peers during vigorous exercise

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effect, like running, cycling and skating, Mouth breathing, which is necessary during a vigorous aerobic workout, reduces the smog blankets your area or the pollen count smog blankets your area or the pollen count is high, it may be best to exercise indoors. When the air is chilly, wearing a scarf over the nose and mouth or a face mask can help warm the incoming air.

Before a vigorous workout or sports competition, Dr. Mahler and other experts strongly recommend a 15-minute exercise warmup followed by a 15-minute rest period. After the warmup, about half of people prone to exercise-induced asthma become less likely to be affected by the same exercise for about two hours.

Use of bronchodilating drugs is often essential to the comfortable and safe pursuit of vigorous activities by those with exerciseinduced asthma. Treatment must be individualized, since what works for one person may not work for another.

The first line of therapy is an aerosol containing a beta-adrenergic agonist: albuterol, bitolierol, metaproterenol, pirbuterol or ta-butaline. The inhalant should always be used just before the activity and, if necessary, dur-ing the activity if problems develop. If this treatment is ineffective, it can be combined with another inhaled drug, cromolyn sodium. Used one to 20 minutes before exercise, Dr. Mahler said, cromolyn can inhibit the constriction of airways induced by exercise.

Other possible treatments are theopbylline, antihistamines, inhaled steroids and cough suppressants.

of someone with exercise-induced asthma.

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Bir Umm Fawa

### By Jane E. Brody New York Tunes Service EW YORK - Many factors can touch off an asthmatic attack in

The condition can affect men and women,

elite athletes have exercise-induced asthma. of them, or 11 percent, had asthma or exerbefore competition.

Dr. Donald A. Mahler, a pulmonologist at

Others in whom the condition goes undi-

Writing in the journal Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, Dr. Mahler urged a medical workup for anyone who has exer-cise-related symptoms that resemble asthma, including just a cough. Like ordinary asthma under certain conditions exercise-induced

asthma can become life-threatening. The journal Emergency Medicine states that exercise-induced asthma should be suspected in any child who seems to avoid pbysical activity for no apparent reason.

Although the precise causes of exercise-in-

ly of common activities to set off asthmatic symptoms. Cycling, skiing (both downhill and cross-country), speed skating, Roller-blading, sleading and water-skiing may cause problems for many people. Short bouts (5 to 10 minutes) of very intense exercise can also be troublesome, although shorter track and field events are often all right.

Stop-and-go activities like football, baseball and even tennis are much less likely to produce asthmatic symptoms. Workouts on indoor equipment like a stationary bike, treadmill or ski machine are usually easier to handle than the same activities done out-

varming of air that ordinarily occurs in the

Least likely to cause trouble are waterbased activities like swimming and aquatic aerobics in an indoor pool because the inbaled air is warm and saturated with water.

EDICATION and measures to reduce exposure to triggering factors can enable almost any person with exercise-induced asilima to achieve and maintain physical fitness and participate in sports activities. In fact, achieving fitness is one way to reduce

the Nile and the Red Sea. The ghost town, called Bir Umm Fawakhir, is considered Byzantine

because it contained pottery, including wine jars with Greek labels dating from the heyday of Byzanti-

Miles 200 quartz, which was then pounded to dust and washed in water to sepa-

rate the gold. One of the artifacts found was a

had crushed and then just walked away from," Dr. Meyer said. "It was sitting there just as it had been left more than a thousand years ago." She speculates the town was aban-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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### **IN BRIEF** doned when the gold played out.

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forests may play a more important role in absorbing aunospheric car-bon dioxide, a key greenhouse gas given off by burning, than was previously believed. Greenhouse gases in the atmo-sphere are believed to trap beat,

possibly leading to global warming. Dr. Steven C. Wofsy, a chemist and senior research fellow at Har-

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vard University, led a research team that found a greater-than-expected net exchange of carbon dioxide between the atmosphere and the soil and vegetation of Harvard Forest, a deciduous forest in Petersham, Massachusetts. The study was reported in the journal Science. The trees of the foresi, mostly oak and maple, are 50 to 70 years old, Dr. Wofsy said, adding that the forest was chosen for study because it was relatively isolated and because its recent history was well documented. The land was used for agriculture throughout the 1800s and was later reforested. A burri-

forest, he said.

England. The drugs block sialidase an enzyme that is thought to help newly synthesized viruses push their way out of cells. It also helps the viruses move through the mucus of the respiratory tract. Previous attempts to block this enzyme and protect against influ-enza had been unsuccessful, but the investigators, reporting in Nature, the British science journal, said they thought they could succeed by cane in 1938 leveled most of the tailoring their drugs specifically to, the enzyme's structure.

### **DPT-Vaccine Study 2 New Drugs Show Promise Against Flu Reveals Slight Risk**

NEW YORK (NYT) - Just as scientists have identified the flu LOS ANGELES (LAT) - The pertussis component of DPT vacstrain that they expect will fell cines does not present - as some Americans next year, a group of have contended -a serious health Australian researchers has offered risk to vaccinated children, accordsome hope for the future. They have designed two new drugs that ing to a new study by researchers at the University of California. in animals can protect against in-Studying 60 Los Angeles children

fluenza if given early and can shorten the course of the disease if given who had severe reactions to the vaccine over a four-year period. Dr. after symptoms appear. Scientists cantion that much work must done before it is known wheth-Dean A. Bhunberg, a pediatrician, and his colleagues concluded that most such side effects --- including er the drugs will benefit people. And there is no guarantee that the ever-changeable influenza viruses will seizures, fever, prolonged crying and collapses to limpness - were tran-

more clever lead of a spade spot to not develop resistance to them. sient effects that represented no

long-term danger to the children. The drugs were developed by Dr. Mark von Itzstein of Monash Uni-They also report in the journal Pediatrics that, contrary to previous speculation, there is no evidence of versity in Victoria, Australia, and his colleagues there, and at Glaxo Group Research in Middlesex, neurological damage to the children. **Rate of Crib Deaths** 

**Drops in Britain** LONDON (Reuters) - The number of British babies dying mysteriously in their cribs has fall-en by half since a television presenter who lost her own baby launched a safety campaign.

Government figures show the rate of crib deaths, or sudden infant death syndrome, had dropped to 456 last year from 912 in 1991. The phenomenon has not been fully explained, but the syndrome mostly strikes babies laid to sleep on their stomachs. Doctors have linked crib death with breathing difficulties aggravated by lying face down in a hot environment. Mothers are advised to avoid smoking and "overwrap ping" their babies as well as to make

1991 when a television presenter Anne Diamond, found her 4month-old son dead in his crib. She found that crib death is less prevalent in countries where mothers laid their babies on their back or side and led a national television campaign advising women of the safer sleeping positions.

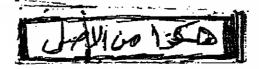
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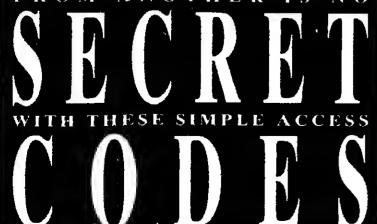
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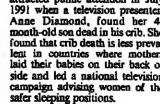
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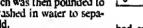




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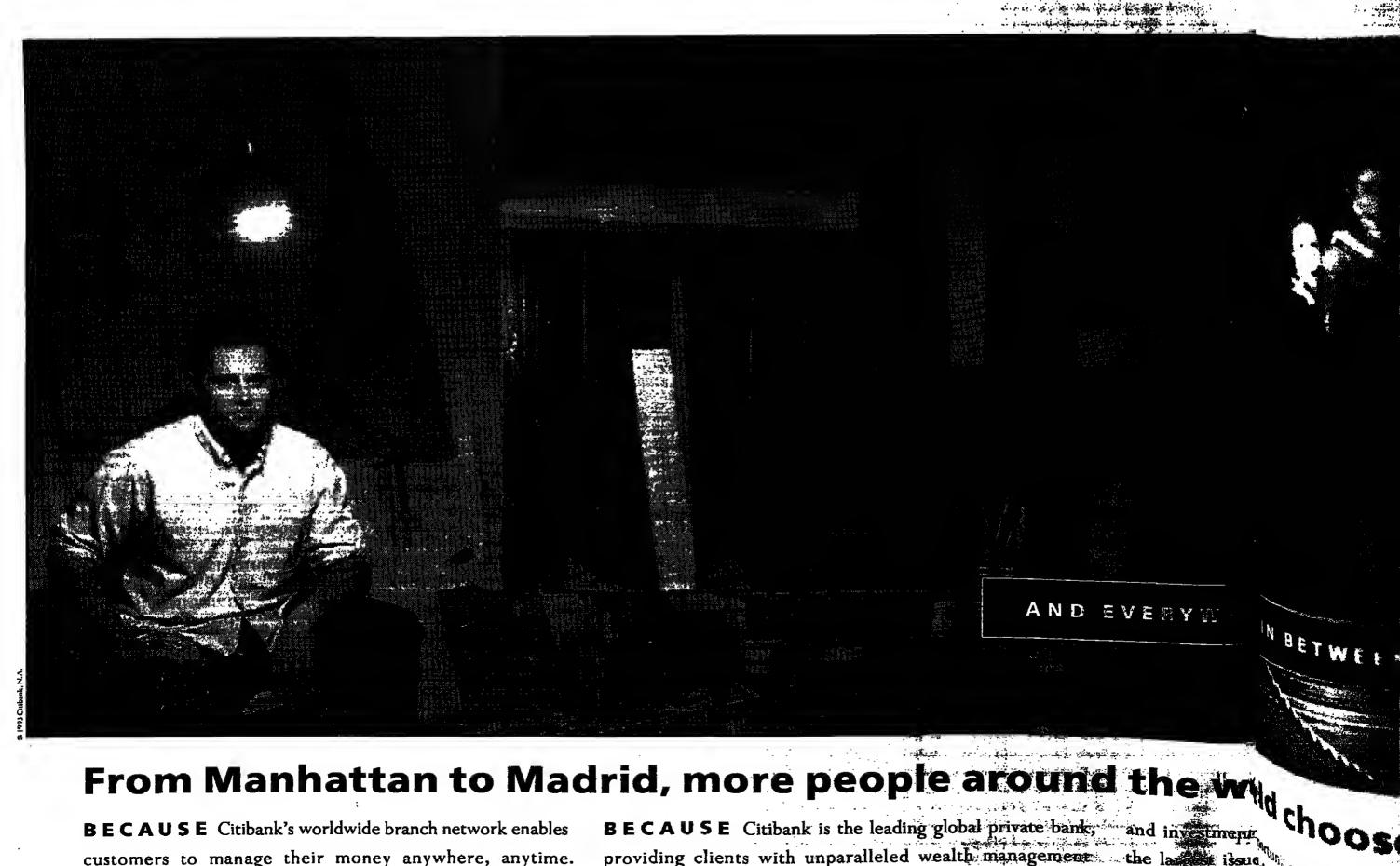
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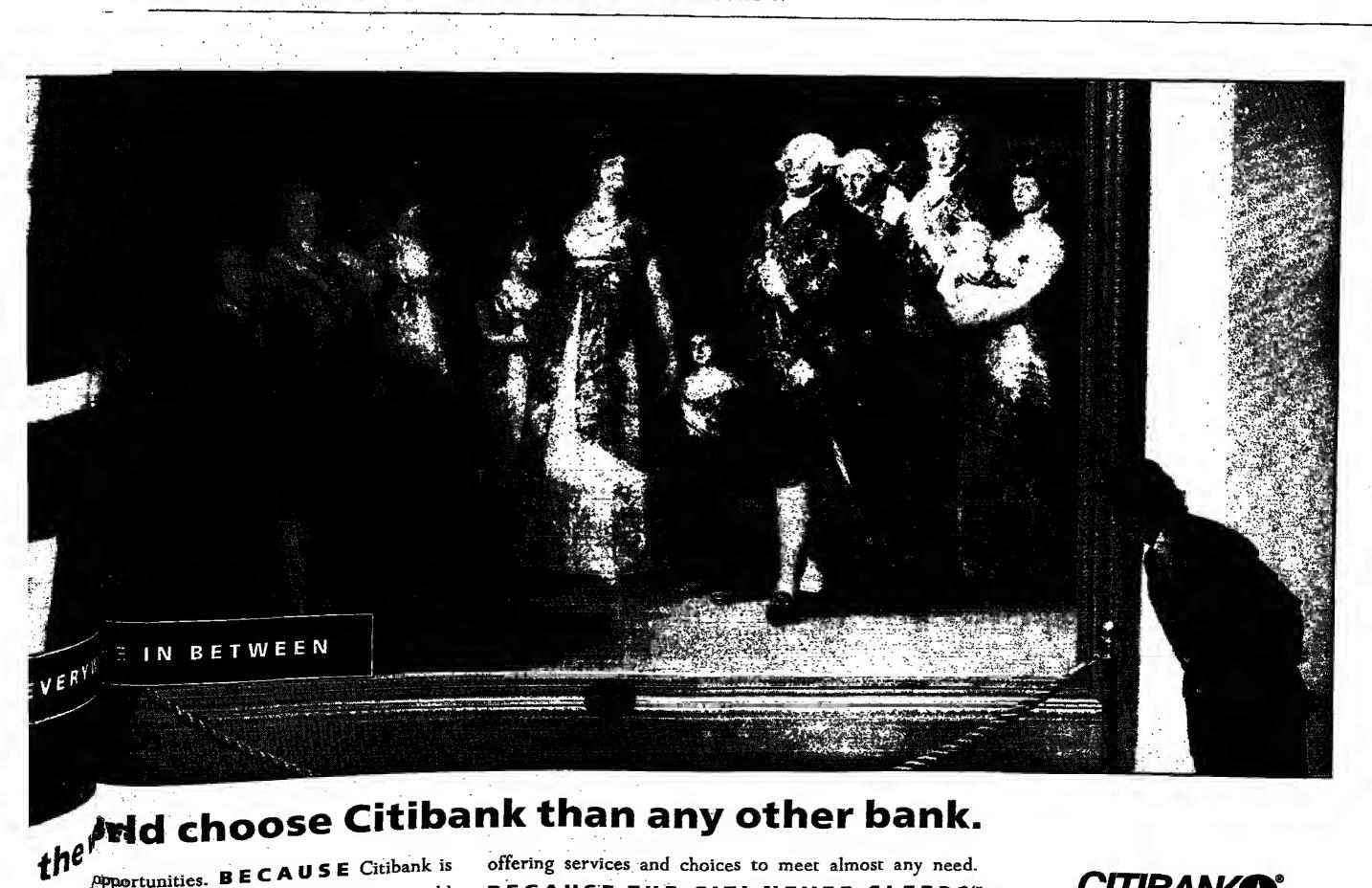
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day that will try to extend the company's powentil reach beyond the computer to the rest of office machinery — the copier, the printer, the fax, even the phone. For more than a year, William H. Gates, the company's chairman, has circled the globe, distingt a print of the globe,

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Ware architecture. His case, and Microsoft's market power, has proved persuasive. Roughly 50 companies — including American Telephone & Telegraph. Hewlett-Packard, Northern Telecom and NEC — have joined with Microsoft to work on vari-ous parts of Microsoft's version of the so-called divisial office

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Today's office is like an electronic Tower of Babel, separate machines that do not communi-cate with one another. Microsoft's new offering is intended as the technological interpreter, allowing the various machines to work together. "These systems will allow for the first time the integration of the paper and electronic mediants," said Paul Ricci, president of Xeron Corp.'s advanced office products and docu-

ment-services division. Although Mr. Gates declined to say how big a business Microsoft at Work might prove to be for the company, some analysis have estimated that it could reach several hundred million dollars annually within five years.

Throughout the computer industry, peop are leery of Microsoft's power.

But they also recognize that a technology standard, like the standard software architecture Microsoft created for the IBM PC in the early 1980s, can help a market grow.

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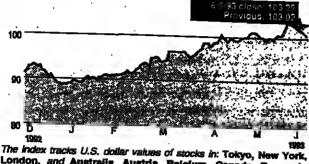
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## **U.S. Eases** Enter the Trade Referee Stand on **GATT Chief Decries Bilateral Fighting** Quotas International Herald Trabute BRUSSELS -- Recession, rising unemployment

For Japan By Keith Bradsher Nor York Tunes Server WASHINGTON - While the U.S. trade proposal to Japan will include plenty of numerical targets, administration officials are

trying to avoid the numbers that bother the Japanese most — targets for the market share of imports. Japanese officials and some economists have denounced mar-

ket-share targets as managed trade since the U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, recently began suggesting aggressive use of them. The best example of a market-chare transition is a 1002 share target is a provision in a 1991 agreement between the United States and Japan in which the Japanese officially acknowledged the expectation that 20 percent of semiconductors sold in Japan should be foreign-made by the end

of 1992 While market-share targets may still be used for a few industries, U.S. officials said they plan to pursue an array of other measures for foreign access to the Japanese

market. Precise targets have not yet been chosen. The approach would in-clude measures like monitoring the number of Japanese car dealers who agree to sell American cars as well as more qualitative goals such as making American, Japanese and European laws similar for the pro-

duction of certain goods, the officials said. Some business executives say Washington is now discouraging them from even asking for market-Sounds a Retreat on the DM

share targets so as to avoid having to turn down the request. "They haven't been encouraging using market shares as indicators," one lobbyist said. "It seems to ring so many chimes on the Japanese

The stance represents a slight shift of emphasis, but not an about-face by the administration. When it was announced in March that Ja-pan had met the chip target for 1992, Mr. Kantor endorsed the use

of market shares but also said that the United States would continue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - The investor George Soros, who successfully bet against the pound remaining in the ex-change-rate mechanism last September, sounded a retreat from the Deutsche mark on Wednesday by telling the world he was selling the German currency.

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International Herald Tribune, Thursday, June 10, 199

By Tom Buerkle

and ever-growing competition from Third World countries may be shaking faith in the creed of free trade in the West, but the new head of the world's

trade organization voices no doubts about his

Peter Sutherland, the Irish executive and former

EC competition chief who was endorsed Wednes-

day to head the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said the completion of the long-delayed Uruguay Round of trade talks and the upgrading of GATT into a more effective arbiter of trade

disputes were "fundamentally important to our

peace and our prosperity." Mr. Sutherland said the industrial powers as a

group bore a "special responsibility" for reaching a GATT accord and warned that so-called managed

trade was incompatible with that goal. The collapse of Communism has removed the

unifying force that allowed the West to suppress

trade disputes for decades, he said in an interview

With economic issues now dominant and the global-

ization of commerce commung at a rapid pace, he added, "trade has the potential to create political

difficulties between countries and between regions."

The only way to contain those pressures is for the United States, Europe and Japan to reject

bilateral solutions to their trade and economic

problems and reaffirm their commitment to multi-

"The Urugnay Round is not an optional extra," Mr. Sutherland said. "It is an absolutely essential

signal about the type of world in which we want to

Such unabashed free-trade views, as well as the independence and political skills he showed in enforcing tough decisions as the Community's

'Man Who Broke the Pound'

lateralism by strengthening GATT.

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The billionaire philanthropist, who has convinced financial markets of his Midas touch, said in an article published in The Times, of London, that he expected the mark to fall against all major currencies. The effect was immediate and helped confirm his

guru status. Traders sold marks in the morning and the currency fell more than a pfennig in London; in New York, the damage to the mark was about the same. (Page 14)

MT. SOTOS'S remarks drew an at least indirect

In the Times article, Mr. Soros echoed views held by many money traders in London that the mark needs to be sold and that German interest rates are 100 high. He wrote, "I expect the mark to fall against all

competition chief from 1985 to 1989, made Mr.

Sutherland the top choice of both Brussels and

Washington for the job. He was a driving force behind the creation of the European Community's

single market, and required France to slash state aid to Remank SA and Britain to do the same vis-2-

As a European GATT ambassador said, Mr.

The 47-year-old lawyer initially turned down EC

Sutherland is "a man who is strong enough to handle the two big boys," namely the United States and the Community.

overtures about the post, traditionally a European reserve. People who know him well say be was

reluctant to uproot his wife and three children.

who are enroued in Irish schools, as well as to give

up the perquisites of being one of Ireland's top executives. Mr. Sutherland will have to resign as

chairman of Allied Irish Banks and as director of

nearly a dozen top-flight boards, including British Petroleum Co. and Delta Air Lines Inc.

A direct appeal from Jacques Delors, the presi-dent of the EC Commission, persuaded him to reconsider, sources said. Mr. Sutherland will be-come only the fourth GATT director-general on July 1, replacing Arthur Dunkel, a Swiss who has held the ich circe 1090

Mr. Suther and said he would not have taken the job if contacts with Mr. Delors as well as the U.S.

trade representative, Mickey Kantor, had not con-

vinced him that both sides were "committed to

Such a result will require agreement on a pack-age of tariff reductions by the Group of Seven nations in time for the Tokyo summit meeting in

July, he said. Otherwise, he warned, there is little

prospect of reaching a deal by the end of the year. By then, the conclusion of the round would be

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making the Uruguay Round a success."

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held the job since 1980.

major currencies, including even sterling." Criticizing the Bundesbank, Mr. Soros said: "It bas kept interest rates too high, too long, It could have lowered short-term rates gradually without endanger-ing its reputation, but it missed the boat." He added: "Eventually short-term rates will have to be lowered, whether the Bundesbank likes it or not.

The longer it waits, the larger the reduction that will be necessar

David Coleman, an economist with Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said; "What Soros said is vsts feel. It is not much of a sur

## **Schlesinger Says Critics Harm** Bundesbank

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By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune STOCKHOLM — Bundesbank appreciation had gone too far. He added, "We want the ex-change rate stabilized." Comment-President Helmut Schlesinger said Wednesday he was "astonished" ing on the relative ineffectiveness that senior commercial bankers of the recent moves by the Japanese and American central banks in the meeting here had been complaining to journalists about the sicw pace foreign-exchange market, he said, "What's important is to have close of German interest rate reductions in the face of a deepening recession cooperation to stabilize the exin Germany and the rest of Europe. change rate." Mr. Nagashima said the mood in But the standard reiteration of

the Bundesbank's go-slow policy and of Mr. Schlesinger's optimism the foreign-exchange market was not based on fundamentals but on that Germany will be puilting out of expectations about the outcome of recession by the end of the year dismayed European bankers altending the International Mone-tary Conference, the annual meeting of chairmen of the world's 1(4)

largest banks. The bankers had complained to journalists that the German central bank was out of touch with the severity of the sull-unfolding slowdown in Europe. They were unwill-ing to speak for attribution, however, as they did not want to be identified as publicly criticizing the Bundesbank. Mr. Schlesinger's message at a

meeting that was closed to the press, bankers said, was that each country needed to get its own house in order and lay the foundation for its own stronger growth. Later, Mr. Schlesinger said at a

news conference that raising ques-tions about the credibility of the Bundesbank's anti-inflation policy and the stability of the Deutsche mark damaged the central bank's ability to function in the marketplace. He also insisted that "not every-

thing depends on the Bundes-bank." Citing the examples of Aus-tria, the Netherlands, Belgium and France, where inflation rates are much lower than in Germany, he noted that it was possible for countries to have interest rates below German levels. "Every country which puts its

rates to rise. "The rekindling of inflationary expectations will ultimately have to own bouse in order does not directbe paid for dearly through rising capital-market rates," he said at the ly depend on the Bundesbank's intcrest rates to bring down its own Global Fund Management confer-

Separately, Robin Leigh-Pem-Fighting unemployment with

U.S.-Japanese talks aimed at re-ducing Japan's huge trade surplus. Don't Prime Pump, Bank **Official Says** 

By Erik Ipsen International Heraki Trabano

LONDON — A member of the Bundesbank's board Wednesday warned European governments faced with rising unemployment and slumping output, not to cast aside their inflation-fighting zeal in favor of economic pump-priming. The official, Otto Issing, said

the Bank of Japan, reiterated To-

kyo's view that the yen's recent

such a shift would put Europe on the "wrong track." He also had harsh words for the EC Commission, which recently called upon Europe's central bankers to slash interest rates by two percentage points to revive economic growth, deriding that cause-and-effect link-

age as an "illusionary notion." Mr. Issing voiced fears that such cuts could damage the credibility of central hanks and in some cases actually cause long-term interest

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By Calvin Sins New York Times Service

T EW YORK -The U.S. government, the largest customer of military contractors, requires those companies to diversify their work forces and their managements. Yet the image of the weapons industry as a group led by white, high-technology ex-military men is as vivid now as it has been for decades.

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Data provided by America's 10 largest weapons makers show that of the 2,612 executives listed as senior management, women made up 5.3 percent and minorities 4.8 percent. These percentages

are higher than a decade ago but still lag behind what many industry executives and others say is desirable.

lie. We are "The numbers don't lie," said Norman R. Augustine, chairman and chief executive of Martin Marietta Corp., the eighth- ourselves.' largest U.S. weapons contractor, where of 131 senior executives,

six are women and one is a member of a minority. "We are handicapping ourselves. If you are willing to write off 80 percent of the talent in this country before you start hiring people, you are not going to be competitive or successful in this industry."

The explanation, most agree, is not overt discrimination, but rather a combination of factors. One, the government's enforce-ment of diversity policies was lax during the 12 years of the Reagan

billion in 1987, according to the Defense Budget Project, a Wash-

the decline in Pentagon spending hurt efforts to diversify. Recruiting female and minority graduates becomes more difficult, she said, because they shy away from a withering industry, and the smaller work force requires fewer top-level managers. McDon-nell Douglas said that of its 185 senior executives, four were women

and seven were members of minorities. Precise comparisons with other industries as a whole are difficult as different companies classify positions in different ways. U.S. census data for 1990 show that women account for 32 percent of all managers and administrators in all industry. — a far broader

access. These would include the extent to which Japanese consumerelectronics and computer makers consult American chipmakers be-

fore designing new products. We haven't been discouraging

anybody" from seeking such tar-gets, a senior administration offi-cial said. "What we're saying is, it makes sense to have multiple benchmarks."

At a White House briefing, se-nior administration officials said that while the U.S. proposal did not include any explicit threat of auto-matic retaliation, the plan would not prevent Washington from con-tinuing to use U.S. laws that now

sponse from top financial officials in Germany. The central bank president, Heimm Schlesinger, said German monetary policy would be set in relation to the mark's performance, while a member of the Bundes-bank board, Otmar Issing, said he was unimpressed by arguments that the mark was ripe for a selloff.

The vice president of the bank, Hans Tienneyer, warned that the bank would not allow a mark devaluation "if the Bundesbank can prevent it." Speculation that Mr. Soros was an active buyer

Wednesday in the equity futures market bere sent shares on the London Stock Exchange soaring. The blue-chip Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Index, which had dipped 0.4 points Tuesday, jumped 22.5 points to finish at 2.866.90.

Last week, property share prices soared in London after Mr. Sores made a multimillion-dollar investment to show that he believed the ailing sector would soon provide for retaliation if past trade agreements are broken. revive. Earlier this year, he had a slingshot effect on gold prices when he acquired some mining shares.

hut it is the fact that a man of Soros's reputation said it that makes people take notice."

He added that Mr. Soros's investment resources were so large that investors were wary of taking opposing positions to his funds.

Mr. Soros became known last September as "The Man Who Broke the Pound" after funds he managed made nearly \$1 billion when sterling was forced from the European Community's exchange-rate mechanism currency grid by a wave of speculation.

He bet heavily that sterling would not hold its allotted value and then watched as it tumbled by 20 percent in value.

Some analysts said the mark had been seen as a "loser" for some time. "It was just that George Soros said the right thing at the night time," one analyst said. But Mr. Coleman at Canadian Imperial said: "I would be wary of following Soros. These things go in cycles." (Readers, UPI, Bloomberg) cycles."

of the Bank of England, defended Britain against charges of having higher government spending also was ruled out by Mr. Issing. He said that European governments. devalued sterling to gain a trade advantage over its neighbors. He having failed to close their deficits said at the news conference that in good times, now had little or no last September's withdrawal of room to spend their way out of sterling from the European Comrecession. munity's exchange-rate mechanism and its subsequent devaluation "was forced on us" and that Britain was "not indifferent to the ex-

interest rates," he said.

change rate of sterling."

uation."

"One should therefore dispense once and for all with the illusion that public-spending programs can produce more than a flash in the pan," he said. He said the pound's recovery Instead of pursuing "long-dis-from its low against the mark last credited" fiscal and monetary pan-

aceas, Mr. Issing said, European policy makers should be "removing autumn despite a sharp reduction in British interest rates should "disthe actual impediments to growth, pel the idea of a competitive devalsuch as exvessive regulation, subsi-

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## 101 Richest Billionaires Get Richer

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The world's richest got richer while the rest of the world managed to get by, according to Fortune magazine's latest survey of the 101 richest individuals and families around the world. In the median worth of the wealthiest rose 10 percent to \$3.3 billion. Topping the 1993 list was the Sultan of Brunei. He and his family had an estimated net worth of \$37 billion. Sam Walton's family which owns 40 percent of the Wal-Marr Stor-

Sam Walton's family, which owns 40 percent of the Wal-Mart Stores Inc., follows as a distant second. Their net worth is estimated at \$23.5 billiou. The Mars family of M&Ms-candy fame are in third place with \$14 billion. hillion.

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with savings of up to 25 percent on domestic long distance calls. Under the plan, holders of U.S. Visa cards would dial "10 VSA" to access the service, then use their home phone number and a personal four-digit Visa number for authorization. Users have the option of paying

The new Visa-Sprint alliance would compete with the AT&T Universal Card, a credit card that offers a 10 percent discount on AT&T long

## **Delta Chief Tells Employees to Brace**

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) — Delta Air Lines Inc. is close to entering a second phase of cutbacks in its efforts to return to profitability. Chair a man Ronald Allen told employees Wednesday. The Atlanta-based carrier reportedly wants to cut 2,600 jobs, about 3.5 percent of the work force, preferably through attrition. Delta has had losses of \$1.2 billion in the past three years and already has cut about 6.5 percent percent of its work force.

Bank Earnings Set Quarterly Record WASHINGTON (Renters) --- U.S. commercial banks earned a record \$10.9 billion in the first quarter of 1993, up from \$7.6 billion E year

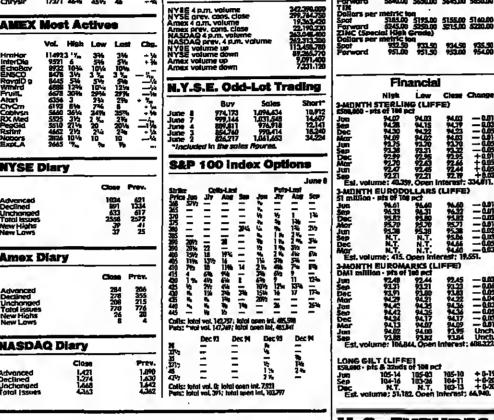
earlier, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday. The results, which cover 11,328 commercial banks, were attributed to better assets on the books, which allowed banks to set aside fewer provisions for loan losses.

Banks also continued to enjoy wide margins on what they earn on their loans and other investments versus the amounts they pay for deposits and other liabilities.

### For the Record

The Federal Reserve has approved a bid by Bank of Boston Corp. to purchase Society for Savings Bancorp Inc, and an affiliated bank, both of a Hartford, Connecticut. (Knight-Ridder)

Multimedia Inc. unveiled plans for The Talk Channel, a 24-hour talkformat cable-television network, expected to be on the air by the fall of (Bloomberg) 1994



### **Blue-Chips Inch Up** The Dow Daily closings of the Dow Jones Industrial average As Rates Slip Back last month, after increasing 0.6 per-3500 Blocmberg Business News NEW YORK - Share prices cent in April.

"Most investors are expecting eked out small gains Wednesday. concerns about inflation to abate rising for the first time this week, as with the release of the producerlong-term interest rates slid and a key White House adviser said low price index," said John Blair, head trader at NatWest Securities. rates could mean larger reductions "This report will likely show that inflation isn't as big a problem as some think it is." said Gail Dudack,

Apple Computer plunged 5¼, or

about 10 percent, to 44¼ after the

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The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.39 points to 3.511.93 analyst at S.G. Warburg & Co.

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after standing as high as 3.530.75 earlier in the session.

Advancing stocks led declining issues by about S to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where vol-ume rose to 242.4 million shares, from 238.1 million on Tuesday.

The advance in stocks was buoyed by a stronger bond market, as the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell 4 basis points to 6.88 percent.

But the slide in computer stocks was offset by gains in shares of international oil, regional banks and health-care stocks. Interest rates fell after Robert Rubin, one of President Bill Clinton's senior economic advisers, said rose 1 to 94 after it said it would get \$8.5 million to \$12 million in funding from Syntex Corp. over the w that low rates would mean larger hudget reductions at a time when concerns about renewed inflation appear to be abating. The Labor Department will re-

lease one of two key inflation reports on Friday when it announces producer prices for May, Many economists are estimating that pro-

## measure pulse rate. **Dollar Cashes In as DM Takes a Speculative Hit** Compiled by Our Staif From Dispatches

NEW YORK - The dollar moved strongly higher Wednesday after a major currency market speculator, the investor George Soros. said that the Deutsche mark was due for a fail. The dollar rose to 1.6350 DM,

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from 1.6260, and to 106,465 yea, from 106.300.

Analysts said the rally was a purely speculative play, however, as the market awaited key U.S. inflation statistics Friday that could indicate whether the U.S. Federal Reserve Board tightens interest rates,

Mr. Soros sent the mark tumbling after publication of an open letter in The Times, the London daily, in which he said he expected the German unit to fall.

Comments in support of the mark by the Bundeshank president, vice president and a member of the board helped stem the decline and keep the mark above its lows for the day, however.

Traders said they expected the Bundesbank to mount a vigorous defense of the mark should speculators try to drive it lower.

"Not many people have taken on the Bundesbank and won," said Steve Flanagan, vice president at

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. The pound finished at \$1.5155, after \$1.5190, The U.S. unit also closed at 1,4714 Swiss francs, after 1,4625, and at 5,5005 French francs, after 5.4725.

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increasingly irrelevant.

He declined to talk about the details of the negotiations or single out any country for blame, saving that everyone had been guilty of stalling the talks. But he indicated that the U.S. administration's demands for numerical targets in measuring progress in opening

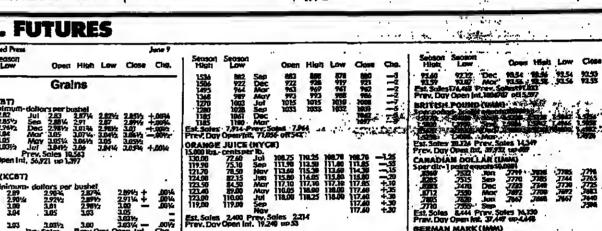
the Japanese market were a concern. Failure in the talks would cost the world a shot of business confidence that is today's best hope for pulling out of recession. Mr. Sutherland said. More importantly, he said that the industrial pow-

ers as a group had a "special responsibility" for getting a deal done because the postwar open-trading system had given them unparalleled prosperity.

The last decade has seen growing numbers of once-hostile developing nations, especially in Latin Ameri-ca, take the politically difficult step of signing onto, GATT's liberal principles.

It would be cruelly ironic if the developed countries, he said, fearing a decline of living standards and social protection, resorted to protectionism and government-managed trade just as the developing world urns away from such "nonsensical" policies.

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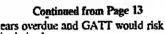
In London earlier, the dollar finished with a strong gain to 1.6370 DM, from 1.6240 late Tuesday, At

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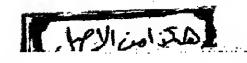
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· Volkswagen AG said it would hold a news conference in Madrid on

Monday regarding investment in Spain. There has been speculation that VW will set up a factory in Amorebieta, home town of José Ignacio López

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The company said Sara Lee would pay £211 million (\$320 milhon) for SmithKline's bath and body-care brands.

Included in this purchase are the and the second s worldwide businesses of Brylcreem men's toiletries. Badedas and Duschdas bath and body-care products, Williams shaving products, Body Mist deodorant products and Fissan skin-care products. ישיים אונה איניים שליים שליים איניים איני איניים The sale includes the related SmithKline production facilities in Germany, France, Italy and Denmark. Operating profit of the busi-nesses totaled £36 million in 1992, on sales of £164 million.

At Wella's request, SmithKline said it would not disclose the purchase price of their deal. Wella is to purchase SmithKline's worldwide hair-care brands, including Silvikrin. Vosene and Bristows.

These brands, sold principally in Britain and the Middle East, saw sales of £46 million in 1992. (Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters)

**Prices Slashed** 

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prices by about 25 percent to

nearly 700 restaurants and

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U.K. Focuses on Inflation **Clarke Sees No Early Return to EMS** 

Computed by Our Stuff From Dispatches LONDON - Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke said Wednesday he did not believe that the economic or political conditions would be right for sterling to rejoin the European Monetary System in the current session of parliament. The session could last until June 1997.

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Answering questions after a press lunch, Mr. Clarke said that he approved of a managed ex-change-rate policy but that "I don't know when we will have an opportunity to go to a managed exchange rate." The pound was forced out of the exchange-rate mechanism last September.

Instead, Mr. Clarke said, he would follow policies to achieve "a low and a sustainably low level of inflation."

He said that the projected budget deficit of £50 billion (\$75.9 billion) for the current fiscal year was a "a formidable obstacle to recovery" and that "we've got to have a very tight public-spending round."

"We didn't get elected to preside over a £50 billion deficit and now we have to tackle it," he snid, adding, "The deficit is largely there because we've been in recession for so long," with lower tax revenues and higher anemployment and social security spending.

Mr. Clarke dismissed reports that he had already decided to raise income tax ahead of his first budget in November. "I am months and months away from the budget and it is absurd to make a statement on taxation," he said. "I have not even discussed income tax with the prime minister." Since a cabinet reshuffle last month that re-

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tries spent a second difficult day on Wednesday

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"There seems to be a narrowing of the gap," said the OPEC president, Jean Ping, Gabon's

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moved Norman Lamont as chancellor of the exchequer, the press has been awash with speculation that Mr. Clarke would have to raise taxes. Asked about the prospects for interest-rate citis.

Mr. Clarke said the government would look at all the economic indicators and the performance of the pound. "The currency seems reasonably sta-(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX) ble," he said.

### Exports at Record

British exports are running at record levels, the president of the Board of Trade, Michael Heseltine, said Wednesday, according to a Bicomberg Basiness News dispatch.

Mr. Heseltine said that the value of visible exports to non-European Community countries for the first quarter of 1993 was up 20 percent from a year ago and that the nation was exporting 25 percent of its production, more than the United States or Janan.

Mr. Heschine urged industry to increase exports and reminded businesses he had increased by £1.3 billion the export credit available over the next three years and reduced premiums by 25 percent. The challenge now before government and industry is to build on this success." he said.

Mr. Heseltine said he had asked officials in his department to develop export strategies for Brit-am's top 80 export markets by the end of the year. The Treasury said in its monthly report for June that trends in retail sales and consumer confidence.

were "positive" and other indicators "remain encouraging." But it cautioned that it was too early to say whether unemployment had peaked.

## Paris, Despite Shift, **Assails Trade Deal As Farmers Protest**

Compilat in fair Stafe From Disputches PARIS - The French government reiterated Wednesday its general opposition to a trans-Atlantic accord on agriculture, but the nation's farmers still took to the

streets a day after Paris dropped its opposition to a key part of the agreement. Farmers attacked a Paris office of Foreign Minister Alam Juppe, who on Tuesday gave the French

green light to an EC-U.S. agreement limiting oilseed production. The farmers danked velice.

paint, the color of rapeseed and a symbol of treachery, and the slogar Juppe traitor" across the building's facade before the peace arrived and arrested them.

protests across France against the government's acceptance of a deal that has been denounced by opposition parties and militan; farmers' unions as a sellout to U.S. interests. The oilced deal is aimed at cutting the amount of cultivated land by 10 percent.

In an apparent bid to calm the farmers. Mr. Juppe warned the

United States that France would not be easily swayed on other outstanding issues in the trans-Atlantic farm deal reached last year. "We have not accepted the agri-

culture package and we risk finding ourselves in a situation of crisis and conflict during the next few weeks. he said. Sull, he added, "France is ready."

As regards the heightened hopes for progress toward a world trade accord under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Mr. Juppe said, "The main

work still needs to be done." His remarks came during a meet-ing in Luxembourg of EC foreign ministers.

The U.S. secretary of state, War-The incident was one of several ren Christopher, speaking to reporters after discussing the world trade talks with the EC ministers. said that the U.S. administration was determined reach a world trade deal "as soon as possible and defirutely by the end of the year." Mr. Juppe said he had told Mr. Christopher that France would not

back down on its resistance to the farm-trade plan worked out in November by U.S. negotiators and the EC Commission.

France maintains that U.S. demands unduly limit production and exports of farm goods and will hurt the Community's 9 million farmers

. UNI-Storebrand A/S of Norway and Hafnia Holding A/S of Denmark Mr. Juppe told reporters that said they had sold their respective holdings of 28 percent and 15 percent even if France won concessions on in Skandia, the Swedish insurance group. world trade in services and indus-· Saatchi & Saatchi Co. said its first-quarter sales and operating profit trial tariffs, it would continue to were lower than a year ago but Charles Scott, the new chief executive, said insist that the farm deal be changed, automatically blocking he would follow "a policy of cautious expansion." overall progress in world trade . The EC Commission said it had outlawed a plan by Italy to provide tax. talks credits for read-transport companies.

"We're not going to give in on agriculture just because we get satstaction in other areas." he said. Farmers also ransacked the offices of a Gaullist legislator, Philippe Auberger, southeast of Paris, dumped manure outside government offices in Normandy, and burned bales of hay in the streets of Chartres, southwest of Paris

The main farmers' union. FNSEA, dad not join the protests and appealed for calm amid fears of a fresh round of the rural violence that has rocked France over the last 18 months,

The young farmers' uoion. 440 million French francs (\$80.5 CNJA, urged its members to take million) to AXA. immediate action against what it called a "historic blunder,

AXA Chairman Claude Bebear (AP. Reuters) profit oo the insurance business

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boost profit from nonlite-insutance business by about 850 million francs this year. "We want to im-prove profit from nonlife-insurance business by 600 million in France and 250 million abroad,"

AXA posted a 35 percent drop in net profit, to 1.55 billion francs, in said Equitable was likely to make a 1991, reflecting a sharp decrease in

Bloomberre Business News this year as well as on its financial PARIS - The contribution of

The Equitable Cos, of the United States to the profit of its French AXA also said it was among to parent Groupe AXA this year will be "considerably higher" than to 1992, AXA's general secretary. Henri de Castries, said Wednesday,

Last year, Equitable contributed said Mr. Bébéar.

capital gains.

Iraq, barred by international sanctions from (Reuters, AP)

## avoid gloominess," said Jean-Claude Rouzaud, managing director of Louis Roederer Faulty Wiring Sparked Recall of Corsas, Vauxhall Says

LONDON - Vauxhall Motors Ltd., GM's British unit, conceded Wednesday that it had ordered a recall of its newest Corsa model last month because some of the cars caught fire, The British unit of General Motors Corp. said that on May 28 it issued a recall of the 5,128 Corsas sold in Britain since the model's

electrical wiring. A spokesman for the company said the fault, introduced during production at GM's Spanish plant, affected only right-hand-drive models and had been made during the rerouting of wires to allow for the different position of the

steering wheel.

exchange for Kuwait rejoining the group's quota system, from which it was excused after Iraqi troops destroyed its wells. With much of its capacity now restored. Kuwait has insisted on a oew quota of at least 2 million barrels daily for the third quarter, up

pumping more oil as of July I. That pledge was squeezed from OPEC at its last meeting in

from its current cap at 1.6 million. Iran, which opposes raising OPEC output until demand picks up significantly toward the individual output caps. The biggest stumbling block remains Ku-wait's insistence that OPEC honor a promise it end of this year, said this was "not a promise." The Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Aqaza-

deh, restated his opposition to granting Kuwait special status for a higher quota, a view many of

**Divided OPEC Ponders Kuwait Demand** his price-conscious colleagues share. Several OPEC members favor simply extending their 23.6 million harrel-per-day second-quarter ont-

put ceiling into the third quarter. The frail global economy and quota bushing of some OPEC members has kept markets well

supplied with crude, trapping prices more than \$3 a barrel below OPEC's \$21 target. Independent analysts estimate OPEC pumped around 24.2 million daily barrels in May, well above the

23.6 million-barrel ceiling.

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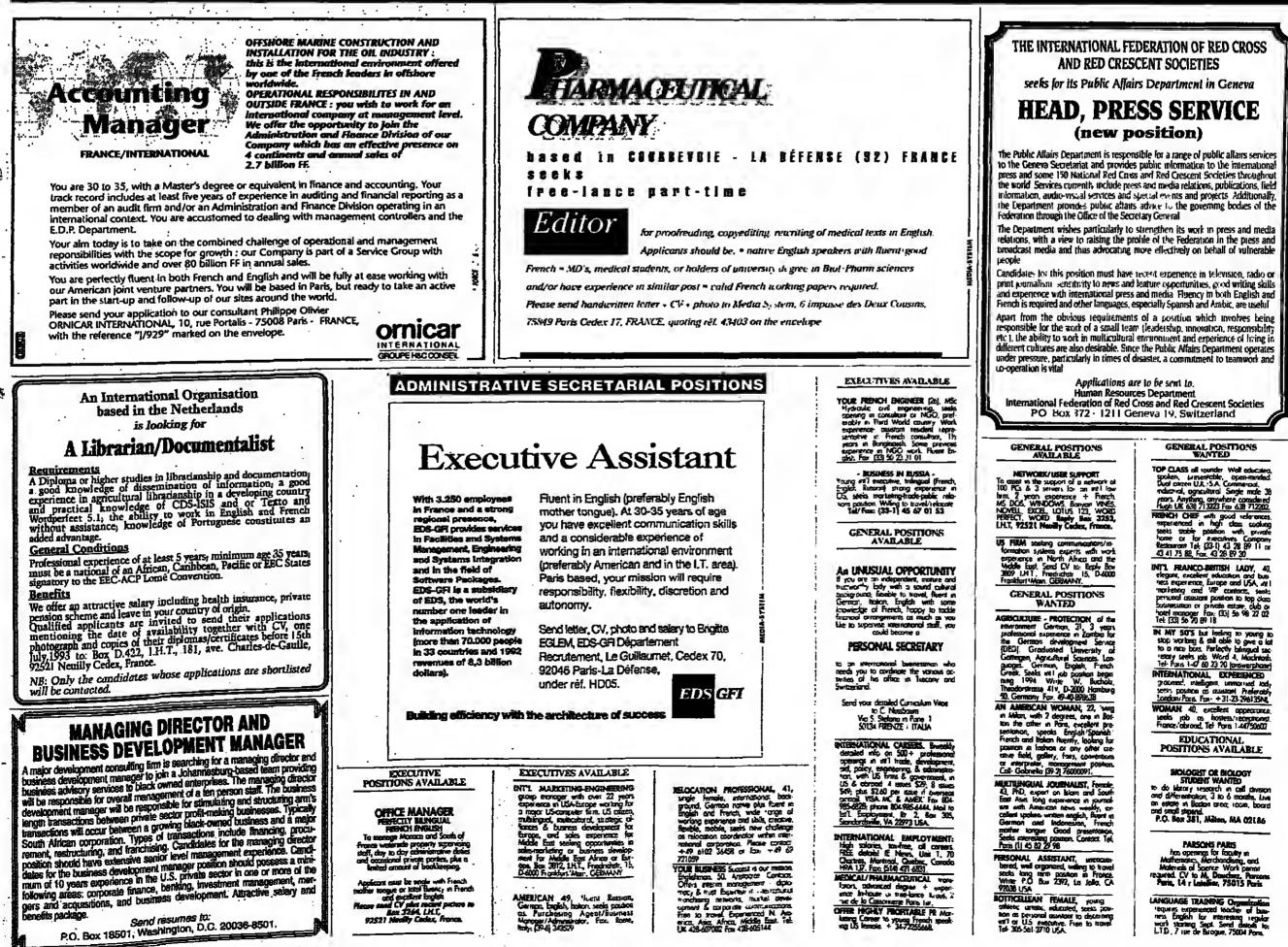
launch on April 2, because of a fault in the "It happened with the first Corsa production only," a Vanxhall spokesman said. "As soon as

we were aware of the fault we rectified the production method and made the recall." Nobody was seriously hurt as a result of the

defective wiring, Vauxhall said. It was not immediately known why the com-

pany had not disclosed the recall order earlier.

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## Inflation Finally Enters TELECOM: Japan's Technological Giants Sit Immobilized by Red Tape

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## **Japanese Phone Booths**

that most customers will not feel an By T.R. Reid increase. And pay-phone users in Japan get an unusual amount and Washington Past Service TOKYO - One of the last great variety of services for their 10 yen. bargains in Japan, the 9-cent public phone call, is becoming slightly less Even of its telecommunications in-

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10 yen, or 9 U.S. cents, to place a

has filed for a rate increase.

dustry does trail much of the devel-In the land of stratospheric oped world in other aspects of ap-plied technology, public phones in prices - the \$16 movie ticket, the Japan feature gadgets and gimmicks that are rare or unknown elsewhere. \$160 round of golf - pay-phone charges have remained surprisingly down to earth for decades. But

There are sound-insulated booths to block out traffic noise and air-conditioned booths to beat the heat. There are "fragrance If NTT gets government approv-al as expected, it will still cost only phones" - booths with perfumed air. There are thousands of "digital public phones," with a jack for local call at a pay phone; but that booking up a facsimile machine or computer modem.

sum eventually will pay for only the first minute of e call, not three minutes as it does now. NTT says that well over half the ers who are waiting to make a call know when you'll be finished. public-phone calls it handles last less than a minute, so it reasons

Continued from Page 1 communications to cable TV to high-speed data highways — the development of new busi-nesses in Japan is years behind.

"Despite having the best technology in elec-tropics, Japan's telecommunications industry is lagging behind that of the U.S. and Europe," said Eric Gan, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson International in Tokyo. Japan, he said, trails France, the United States and Britain in the proportion of its telephone switches that have been converted from analog to digital technol-

The basic problem, analysts say, is that gov-emment policies stifle the market by keeping costs high and the number of customers limited; they also prevent companies from entering hybrid alliances of the sort seen recently between Time Warner and US West, for instance, Those two companies announced a \$2.5 billion deal last month that metuded plans to build a "new age" cable system in Florida that will give viewers access to videos on demand.

And on the heels of a similar announcement by At some phone booths, it is even American Telephone & Telegraph, two other possible to flash a signal to let oth- companies - British Telecom and MCI Communications Corp. - forged a trans-Atlantic alliance to provide global services to corporations.

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp., on the other hand, is one of Japan's biggest companies and dominates the domestic telecommunications market. But its basic structure has not changed since it was privatized in 1985.

For one thing, it is restricted to domestic operations, meaning that Japan's strongest tele-communications company is barred from entering the international arena as AT&T and BT

Japanese companies are not entirely out of the action. Toshiba has a small stake in Time Warner, and Japan's international telephone

spread into homes.

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But, because NTT has a monopoly on local services, the government cannot allow it to offer video service that would wipe out weak competitors in the cable-TV industry.

Despite its monopoly, moreover, NTT is losing money on its local telephone business. where rates are low. To cover its losses, it charges high rates for domestic long-distance communications --- rates about 10 times those charged in the United States, for example.

And to protect its revenue, its competitors are allowed only limited room to discount their own taniffs.

NTT has applied for permission to triple its charges for calls from public phones, and the increase appears likely to be approved in October. Another increase on local calls could come

six months after that. These would help NTT's current profit, which fell 29.5 percent, to 248.9 billion yen (\$2.32 billion) in the year ended March 31, its west level since the company's privatization in 1985. The increases would also allow NTT and others to reduce long-distance charges.

Because NTT faces no competition at the local level and only limited competition for long-distance calls, meanwhile, the services it offers are years behind those provided in the United States. For instance, there are no flat-rate services or WATS lines (wide-area telephone services). High rates, in nm, have sumt-ed development of on-line data services and helped keep the diffusion of personal computers far below the level in the United States. Markets based on new technologies also have Posts and Telecommunications.

company, Kokusai Denshin Denwa Co., is hooked into AT&Ts project. Sony Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial spent billions of dollars in the late 1980s buying into Holly-wood, gaining movie and audio titles that should find new markets as multimedia systems spread into homes. 3 percent of Japanese bouseholds, compared with more than 60 percent in the United States — team up with local telephone companies.

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because the local phone companies do not existing Broadcasters wishing to beam their projecting ming nationwide from a satellite to be landched sometime this decade were told last mouth that additional channels would not be allocated for fear of excess competition.

The costs of Japan's policies are beginning to show up in a reduced Japanese global market share for products such as digital telephone switches. American companies, meanwhile, are busy creating new technologies, from video, jukeboxes to data-compression algorithms.

Hardly anyone here denies the problem or refuses to recognize its irony. Although Japanese manufacturers are among the most chi-cient in the world, white-collar productivity trails far that of the United States - and the gap is widening, economists say, with higher American investment in information equip-

The Japanese government is planning to buy more computers for use in public schools; it has also reportedly began studying development of a 50 billion yen (\$466.6 million) high-speed computer network to link the country's nation-ally funded colleges and research institutes over ent C M the next three years. But plainately, a more dynamic information infrastructure will have to be built by the private sector, analysts say.

"What's important is that we create an envi ronment that allows ideas to percolate up from the local level in order to meet the needs of end users," said Kazuhiro Suda, a director in the telecommunications bureau of the Ministry of

DIVERSITY: Women and Minorities Still Lag on the Corporate Ladders of [[1]]\*

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category that includes senior executives but also lower-level managers - and minorities about 10.8 percent.

"The contractors do not take the same care in seeking out women and minorities when filling a vice presidency as they do in hiring someone for an entry-level position," said Leonard J. Biermann, acting director of the Labor Depart-ment's Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Mr. Riermann said the agency found no evidence that any contractors had engaged in discriminatory practices that prevented women and members of minorities from being promoted to upper management.

The issue is not in the executive suite but in middle management itself," he said. "We found there were not enough women and minorities who had reached the level where they could knock on the door."

Most of the women and minority executives at weapons contractors work in such areas as public relations, human resources and environmental affairs, removed from many of the crucial decision-making roles of corporate management. Few are corporate officers in the weapons industry, the companies' data show.

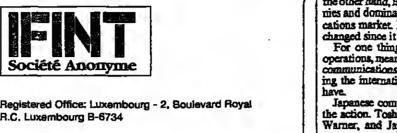
Within the next 30 years, government offi-cials and company executives say, 70 percent to 80 percent of the entrants into the work force

will be minorities, women and immigrants, and the only way for the nation to meet fature demands for technical and management takes is to get more minorities and women into the

pipeline or face grave consequences. "When you have an all-white male work force, you generally end up with a consistent approach to problem solving and you must out on the diversity of solutions that could give you a leg up," said David Barclay, vice president for, work-force diversity at Hughes Aircraft, a mit of General Motors Corp. At Hinghes Aircraft - which appointed its

first female and minority vice presidents in 1987 - of 75 senior executives, five are women and five are members of minorities.

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Since an Interim dividend of U.S.\$ 0.80 per preferred share and U.S.\$ 0.70 per ordinary share was paid on December 11, 1992, a finel amount of U.S.\$ 1.50 per preferred share and of U.S.\$ 1.30 per ordinary share has to be paid. Such final dividend will be payable, subject to the laws and regulations applicable in each country, starting June 18, 1993,

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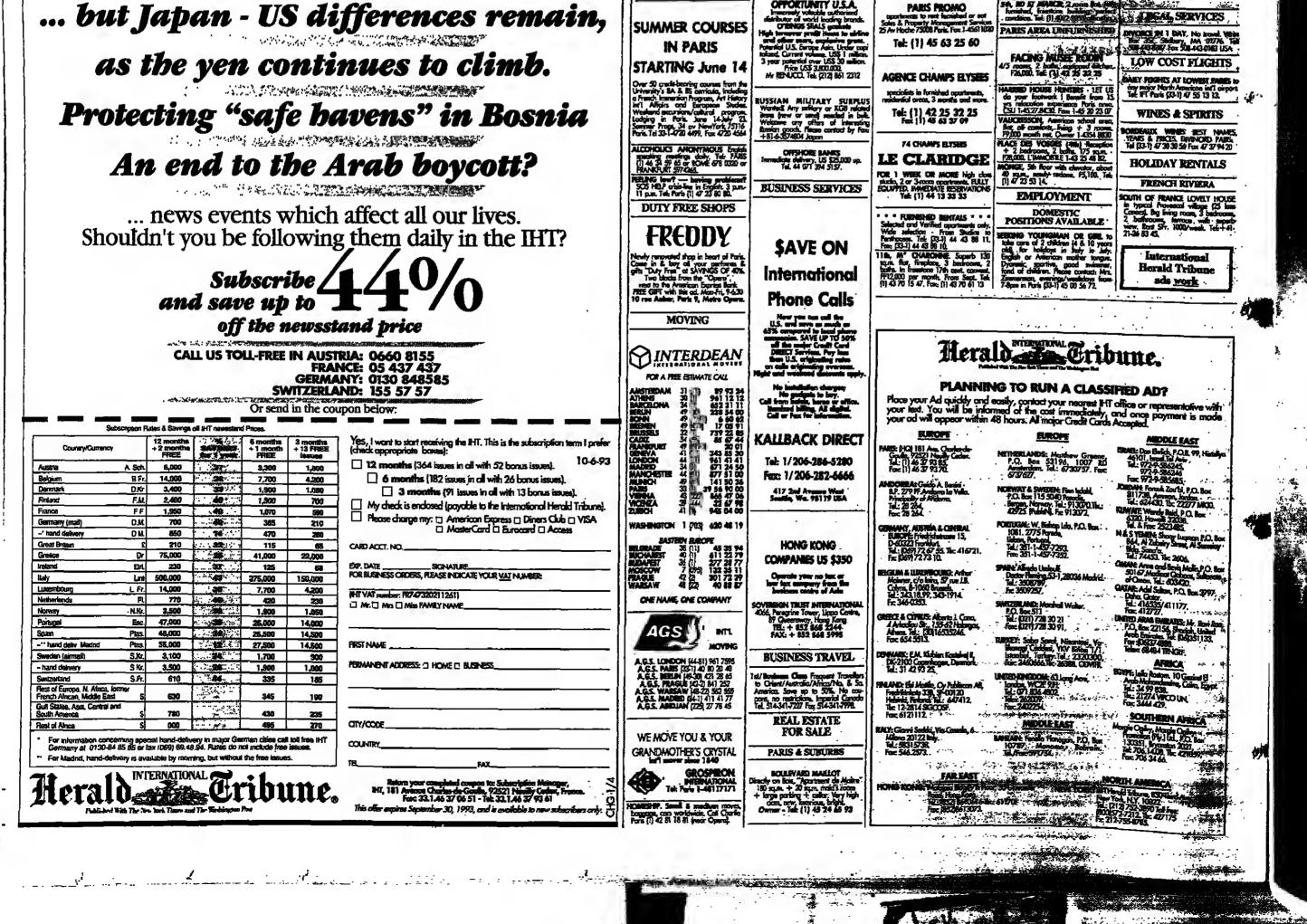
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# Why the Dirge at the Wedding? Despite Gloom, Japan's Data Far Outshine the West's

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TOKYO - As Japan celebrated the crown prince's wedding Wednesday, the nation's bureaucrats braced for the release of data expected to fuel a fractious debate over when the economy will recover. To policymakers in the West, there is more

than a little irony in this. Japan's unemployment rate stands at 2.4 percent, compared with about 7 percent in the United States and more than 10 percent in much of Europe, and the Japanese slump so far has not featured the kind of massive layoffs and closed storefronts that are regular fare in the West.

Still, by Japanese standards, many economists say these are the worst times since the end of World War IL And in a week when two major economic reports will be released, the only decidedly upbeat news will be the royal nuptials, they say. The economy is still in an unprecedented

state of recession," said Jesper Koll, senior Tokyo economist for S.G. Warburg Securities. On Thursday, Japan's Economic Planning Agency will release its monthly economic report. Earlier, a Japanese news report said the agency, known unofficially as the govern-ment's consensus builder, was going to say the economy had turned a corner.

More recent reports, however, said the agency had bowed to pressure from more powerful ministries and revised the report to remove any mention of corner-turning.

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tional oil companies signed a preliminary agreement worth \$350 million for exploration

and possible development of new oil fields in

the Caspian Sea, Prime Minister Sergei A. Ter-eshchenko said Wednesday. Included are Royal Dutch/Shell, British Pe-troleum PLC, British Gas PLC, Total, Agip

SpA, Statoil and Mobil Corp. The prime minis-

ter said the field could prove larger than the rengiz deposit which, together with the Koro-lyov field, has estimated recoverable reserves of between 6 and 9 billion barrels, figures released

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan - Seven multina-

The temptation to release optimistic pronouncements about the economy just after a royal wedding is strong. Moreover, many people thought earlier that the economy would have turned around ity now, boosted by a surge in business activity linked to the prince's marriage,

But instead, investors were expecting more had news to come with the release Friday of the Tankan, the Bank of Japan's comprehensive survey of business sentiment.

The Tankan asks business managers at more than 7.000 corporations what they think of conditions. It was compiled in May, when government agencies were releasing some scattered data suggesting some areas of the economy might have been picking up.

Many economists, however, fear the Tan-kan will show that any lift in business sentiment was eroded by the yen's 12 percent appreciation against the dollar between the time of the previous quarterly report and the current one.

Peter Morgan, an economist at Mernill Lynch in Tokyo, said in a recent report that the Tankan probably would show that "eco-nomic conditions and corporate sentiment worsened slightly."

What is worse, Mr. Morgan and other coonomists say, is that this Tankan will not reflect the further 3.7 percent appreciation in the yen since May.

\*7 Firms to Search for Oil in Caspian Sea

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at the news conference showed. Industry

sources said it would cost \$300 million to com-

"Based on preliminary seismic data the re-serves here are significantly larger than the Tengiz field," said the minister of fuel and

Kazakh officials said each of the companies involved had paid \$5 million upon signing ini-

tial documents. They would pay another \$7.5 million, probably in September or October, on

final agreement setting up a consortium to develop the field. The deal calls for geologic, geophysical and environmental studies of the

With the higher yen eating into exports and into profits of Japan's many big international corporations, the Tankan will probably show that businesses remain cautious about investment, in view of the continued sluggishness in consumer spending inside Japan.

But in the long run, economists agree with the governor of the Bank of Japan. Yasushi Mieno, who says the strong ven may hurt companies at first but will eventually help them because it will reduce dollar-based costs of raw materials.

The Bank of Japan has been perhaps the most cautious of the government agencies when it comes to predicting recovery. Private economists tend to support its forecast of a recovery in the second half of the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1494.

Putting it all in perspective, it means that if that forecast pans out, Japan will have sur-vived its worst postwar slump without many of the uglier effects of recession in the West.

Major American companies such as Sears. IBM and General Motors are dismissing ar-mics of workers even though the U.S. economy is by many measures already on the road to recovery. In Japan, meanwhile, the cruzens lining the streets to cheer the royal wedding procession still had the highest job security. and one of the lowest unemployment rates, in the industrialized world

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## **STAR TV Launches Move on Audiences** In India and China non-Chinese-language internation-

STAR's rapid growth.

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One office is planned for Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan Province, China's most populous

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fices in Beijing, Shanghai, Guangz-hou and Chengdu would handle

They will be involved in pro-

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Compilsa in Our Staff Frien Di guarner HONG KONG - STAR TV. the dominant satellite broadcaster in Asia, on Wednesday anveiled a major business push into Indiaand China, the world's megest -in San Francisco. and largely untapped - television

marken. The network said it would open eight new business offices in Asia. and also announced agreements to serve households in Malaysia. Thailand and Egypt. STAR TV, which is sound by

HinchVision Ltd. of Hong Kong-said if was setting up offices in Tokyo, Dubin, the ladian ratios of Bangalore and Calcutta, and the Chinese crues of Chengdu, Shanghai. Beijing and Guangahes.

It already has offices in Singapore. Taiper, Bombay and New Delhi, all of which will be expanded. The offices are to handle distribution, pay-IV services, programbuying and advertising. STAR also said that agreement

was near on distributing its pro-grams in Sri Lanka via Maharaja Television. The company says that its satellite range covers 38 Asian countries

and that surveys in 12 of these countries show an audience of more than 45 million people. more than sales. gram acquisition, government lian-son work and developing subscrip-tion work in addition to selling. The announcement came two

days after STAR unverted a major deal with Wharf Cable Ltd. of advertising time," Mr. Tocker said in Hong Kong. (AP, Blownberg, Reuters) Hong Kong, a unit of Wharf Holdings, to be the exclusive provider of

group controlled by Rupert Murdoch's Australia-based News Corp., is poised to ex-pand on the mainland and may eventually launch a dasty newspaper in northern China, company officials said.

Gene Swinstead, the company's director and general manager. The Post's sister Chinese-lanaround 5,200 from 3,300 only a guage paper, Wah Kin Yat Pao, few months ago, and it may be selling as many as 10,000 copies circulate in China,

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 China's trade volume in the first five months of this year was up 18.9 percent to \$56.09 billion, but Trade Minister Wu Yi said the export performance, although recovering slightly from negative growth in the first two months, remained "andesirable,"

· FAW-Volkswagen Automotive, one of China's biggest automakers, has received \$420 million from a syndicate of 36 overseas and domestic hanks, the largest syndicated loan ever granted to a Chinese company, · China's Electronics Industry Ministry has been re-established in hopes of promoting high-tech industries.

. That Airways International received permission from the cabinet to abandon plans to hus seven 300-seat aircraft for \$600 million.

 Thai Chiu Fu International, a sister company of Kader Industrial, owner of a factory where a fire last month killed 188 workers, said it would build a new toy-production facility near the razed one and pledged to put moreemphasis on safety procedures. · Electrolux AB has sold 26 million shares in Email Ltd. to reduce its stake in the Australian company to just over 5 percent.

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## Hanyang Chief Faces Arrest employees \$219 million in back sal-

Agence France-Preva SEOUL - The chairman of Hanyang Corp., South Korea's 20thlargest conglumerate, faces arrest on charges of not paying employees millions of dollars in back wages and violating industrial safety rules. prosecutors said Wednesday.

appear for questioning,

Prosecutors plan to question Mr.: Bae on allegations that he embez-zled \$20 million in company funds A nationwide manhunt for the chairman of the troubled company. Bae Jong Yol, was ordered after he since 1987. They said they had evidence he had bought real estate failed to respond to a summons to worth \$18 million under an alias.

The prosecutors allege that Mr. viding companies owned by his rel-Bae owes the company's 24,700

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Mr. Bae also is suspected of pro-

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They also say that 15 Hanyang, workers were killed last year in in-dustrial accidents, while 158 em-

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atives with \$2 million in financing.

weekly New York-Osaka-Sydney flights after it breached an agreement on passenger limits. SYDNEY - The Australian flagship carrier. Qantas Airways, said Wednesday it would switch three of its 10 weekly Sydney-Los Ange-John Ward, managing director of Qantas, said the United States had "targeted three of our most profitable U.S. services." The Japa-nese route is lucrative and Qantas has been les nonstop flights to San Francisco to comply. with an order from the U.S. government. The new Qantas flights: effective July 1, will include refucing stops in Tabiti, Hawaii or Fiji. Last week, the U.S. Transportation Departstriving to preserve its share of passengers. Australia claims Northwest Airlines has con-

\* Bowing to U.S. Order, Qantas Switches 3 Pacific Flights

sistently violated an agreement to carry no ment banned the three nonstop flights in retalimore than 50 percent of travelers picked up in ation for an Australian government decision to Japan on those flights. strip Northwest Airlines of one of its three, The Australian trade minister, Peter Cook, is

in the United States and 15 scheduled to meet with U.S. transport representatives Thursday to try and reach a settlement of the dispute.

The acting U.S. assistant secretary for transportation, Patrick Murphy, said this week that his department did not favor more retaliatory action.

Earlier this week, the Australian government rejected an application by Northwest to begin four new Detroit-Brisbane flights via Tokyo, saying demand for it did not exist.

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

development and production by the year 2000. The northern part of the Caspian is a reserve where many endangered migratory birds spend the summer. The waters are known for sturgeon South China Post Takes and a valuable caviar industry. Itar-Tass described the field as major and said its development would help the former An Option on the North Soviet republic reach a goal of doubling oil production and increasing gas production more than threefold. It said drillers had hit a gusher at about 3.5 kilometers (2 miles) below the surface. (AFP, Remore, AFX)

within the next two years, the officials said. But, in a sign of Mr. Murdoch's broader strategy for China, his company has decided to register in Hong Kong the name North China Morning Post.

"We have done that with the view in mind that down the track we might have two editions - one in Hong Kong and

one in northern China," said

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Trading and tourism activities are setting new records in Dubai, which defied the global pattern of economic slowdown in 1992.

'Dubai's strategic location and liberal

attitude make it an ideal business base

Last year, Duhai's total foreign trade rose by 23.6 percent, to \$16.3 billion. Dubai Ports Authority now operates the 16th-busiest container port in the world. More than 120 new companies moved into the Jebel Ali Free zone. The number of people visiting the emirate by air rose by 24 percent, and a record 5.4 million travelers used the international airport.

"With numbers continuing to rise, Dubai seems set for another bumper year in 1993," says Lawrence Mills, chief executive of the Dubai Commerce and Tourism Promotion Board, which expects about 100,000 bona-fide tourists to have visited the emirate by the end of the year. Few parts of the region are experiencing the impres-

sive economic development that is continuing in Dubai. where tourism and leisure activities now rival traditional trade and commerce. Last January saw the opening of the Dubai Creek Golf

and Yacht Club, one of the most spectacular new waterside golf courses to be found anywhere in the world, let alone in a Middle East desert emirate. It is Dubai's second course, and a third is already under construction to meet growing demand from both international and local players. A horse-racing track is also being built.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on environment-based schemes to develop the upper creek, the Hyan corniche and the Jumeirah beach area, in addition to many new parks and recreational areas. Making Dubai

"green" has become a practical reality. "We want to improve the general quality of life here, to make Dubai a pleasant place for residents and expatriates alike to work, make money and enjoy living," says an official at the Dubai municipality.

There is an infectious urge to do business in this most cosmopolitan of all Gulf states, where Arab, Indian, Iranian, British, Korean and Japanese business executives all come together for one purpose - to make money. Visi-tors can sense the emirate's trading pulse on a stroll along the Deira side of the creek — the traditional economic heartline of Dubai, which divides this "city of merchants." Dhows piled high with electronic goods, plastic cables and hoses, cars and pickup trucks prepare to sail off to the Indian subcontinent, Iran and Yemen.

Today, there is serious talk of investment and joint ventures as the government tries to ease the regulations and make Dubai even more attractive to the big multinational players. The focus of attention is turning to increased manufacturing and processing. Dubai's strategic location in the Gulf, its lack of red tape, liberal attitude toward business and living, and highly efficient air and sea communications make it an ideal base from which to serve a market of more than 1 billion people, stretching from Africa and the Mediterranean to the subcontinent and Southeast Asia.

There is really something extraordinary going

on here at the moment. says Abdul Rahman G. Al Mutaiwee, director-general of the Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"Our oil reserves are increasing, production is up, and there is a definite keenness by our government to develop the area still further, to make progress and narrow the economic gap between us and the rest of the world. We really are the commercial gateway to so many other countries.

Last year, the chamber received more than 120 delegations and missions from abroad, which indicates the amount of interest the rest of the world is showing in Dubai.

Mr. Al Mutaiwee also points out that despite the various crises that have taken place in the Gulf — the Iran-Iraq war, the invasion of Kuwail and Desert Storm --Dubai "has managed to maintain its stability and has gained from the disadvantages of others in the region. People bave recognized that Dubai is a safe place to do business.

One of the men spearheading the new economic drive in Dubai is Mohamed A. Alabbar, director general of the Economic Department and one of the new generation of technocrats. He aims to coordinate business activities and act as a link between government and the private sector for new projects and investments.



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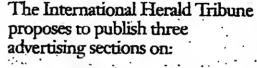
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relaxing experience," says, Irishborn Colm McLoughlin. general manager.

- Ternover last year soared to \$132 million, and Mr. McLoughlin hopes to reach a target of \$150 million by next December. The duty-free complex has 20 shopping outlets; it also operates shops in the new Emirates terminal as well as public shops in the Cargo Village and Aviation Club. Topselling Items in the dutyfree. complex last year were 1.2 million cartons of cigarettes, I million bottles of beverages. 1.97 tons of gold and 2.19 tons of caviar.

Innovation in marketing has won the duty-free complex several international awards. One of the most successful and longest-running promo-tions has been Dubai Duty Free's "Finest Surprise," a formightly raffle for a kuxury car. The draw for the 200th prize is now imminent.

As part of its overall strategy to put Dubai on the world leisure map, the duty-free operation also sponsors major interna-tional and regional sporting events ranging from chess to tennis. In the autumn, the fifth Dubai Duty Free Snooker Classic will be held at the Al Nasr Sports Club, and the sec-ond Duty Free Grand Prix and Emirates powerboat-ing championship will also take place. Perhaps the best-known best-known event is the PGA Desert Classic, which has become a regular event in Dubai.

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## They Come, They Work, They're Won

With more than 470 companies now registered for operations in the Jebel Ali Free Zone, industry is about to take off on a big scale. panies to the zone. Incen-

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Until recently, most of the companies in the Jebel Ali Free Zone were involved in light manufacturing. assembly, some food processing, and extensive warehousing and distribution. Last year, 123 new companies set up operations in the zone; these represent 1 billion dirhams (\$277 million) of new investment from 27 countries.

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Indian companies head-ed the list of newcomers with 22 registrations, followed by the United Arab Emirates (21), Britain (15), Pakistan (10), the United

Last year, 123 new companies in zone

States (9), Germany (7) and Hong Kong (6). According to a recent study, total investment in the free zone is estimated at \$1.2 billion. About 25,000 persons work in the zone, and companies spend approximately \$120 million annually on food, accommodation and insurance.

Sultan bin Sulayem, chairman of the Jebel Ali Free Zone Authority, expects the total number of companies to reach 1,200 . by the end of the century, based on the present rate of growth. Mr. Sulayem is confident that the facilities offered by Jafza will continue to attract more com-

ning to know more about us and to realize what we have to offer," says Mr. Sulayem. "There is a lot of ignorance about the Middle East, and people do not really have the right picture." He cites the case of a Singapore businessman who came to have a look: "He stayed, set up business

to go back to Singapore," days, 100-percent foreign he says. ownership, no sponsorship Some of the best-known problems, no duties, cusnames in electronics have tomized facilities, and lowmoved into Jebel Ali with cost energy and labor. relatively small warehous-"People are now begining operations that have

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Jebel Ali's incentives lure international investors.

grown and expanded sometimes within months of start-up. These have included such companies as Sony, which has more than doubled its warehousing space in three years, Japan's Aiwa and Sbarp, South Korea's Gold Star and the United States'

The new \$250 million plant, which is expected to be completed by about 1996, will be able to produce 500,000 tons a year of MTBE. Another oilrelated project is the expansion of Star Energy Corporation's existing 4] 1,000 cubic meters (14.5 million cubic feet) by another 240,000 cubic meters. This will involve the construction of six

additional storage tanks. striking buildings in the

Promotions Board, "We are not too bothered about this at the present stage of our development because Dubai is in the happy position of offering something for everybody." He adds that, in conjunction with the leading hotels, a pilot scheme is under way to analyze visitor business.

This year, he expects 100,000 tourists to visit the emirate, which is now going through a miniboom in hotels. Nearly 1.000 additional hotel rooms are expected during the next two years. One of the newest hotels, which opened last year, is the Royal Abjar on the Deira side. This five-star, 282room hotel is the first Middle East hotel to become a member of the Preferred

Hotels and Resorts Worldwide group.

Two other hotels nearing completion are the Forte Grand Jumeira Beach and the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel and Residence. The former is localed about 18 miles from the airport on the road to Jebel Ali and nearly opposite the Emirates Golf Course; the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel and Residence is located on the same road but nearer Dubai.

Property Emirates Company Investments (EPICO) has developed the Crowne Plaza Complex. This multimilliondollar business and residential hotel complex includes a five-star hotel, shopping malls, offices and apartments. The 18-floor hotel has 405 rooms and suites, including executive rooms complete with facsimile machines and

ference and meeting rooms, which will be available for major events. According to Amine Moukarzel, general manager of the hotel operations, there is increasing demand for more exhibiuons. "The Holiday Center is fully prepared for this." he says, "and I think we will have some of the largest exhibition and convention facilities in the United Arab Emirates."

Mohammed Al Fahim - managing director of the Al Fahim Group, which has the controlling interest in the Holiday Center development - adds: "We have spared no efforts to make sure our clients get practically everything they need. The emphasis is not on flooding them with facilities but on making available what they need when they need it."

With facilities such as the Emirates Golf Club, Dubai is "in the happy position of offering something for everybody."

## Tourism: What's Needed, When Needed

With two golf courses (and another under construction), Dubai has become the golfing capital of the region. and its numerous sporting and recreational facilities are attracting more visitors than ever before.

The start of this year was those who come on busimarked by the opening of the Dubai Creek Golf ness," says Lawrence Mills, chief executive of Course and Yacht Club, the Dubai Commerce and the jewel in Dubai's spon-100,000 visitors

expected this year ing and leisure crown. The magnificent clubhouse, which resembles the sails of a trading dhow, is one of the most auractive and

Middle East. Dubai's leisure and sporting industry is now a major contributor to the economy, which the government has sought to diversify away from oil. Precisely how much the tourism business earns is difficult to quantify. "Our statistics do not distinguish visitors who are principally bere for leisure from

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supervision, a more professional approach to management and new loan-risk procedures have been some of the results of the United Arab Emirates Central Bank governor's

New capital-adequacy rules, tighter

first full year of office in 1992.



Philips, has just announced its new operation in Jebel Ali, which will provide technical support from Egypt to the Philippines. It will also set up a distribution center to serve the Gulf states and Iran. So much interest is now being shown in the electronics sector that a special hightech area is being built in the zone. This will provide 14 light industrial units for new investors. After much deliberation,

based electronics group.

plans for a major methyl-

tertiary-butyl-ether plant are to go ahead. MTBE is

an additive for producing lead-free gasoline, and the

new plant will be built on the Dubai Gas Company's (DUGAS) site. DUGAS,

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Sultan Nasser Al-Suwaidi the governor of the UAE Central Bank, is noted for being a hands-on professional banker. He has taken a slow, studied approach to bringing a

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new look to banking in the

UAE. Total assets of the

Central Bank rose by \$272

9.6 million dirhams the previous year. EBI, in which the government of Dubai is the major shareholder, is expected to conclude a full takeover of MEB later this year.

A narrowing of interestrate margins weakened the National Bank of Dubai's profits, which fell 22 per-cent, to 339 million dirhams. Thanks to a slight rise in assets, to 25.3 billion dirhams, bowever, the bank is still ranked as the

million, to \$5.8 billion, at the end of 1992. This was largely due to a \$817 million increase in foreigncurrency accounts, which accounted for \$3.2 billion

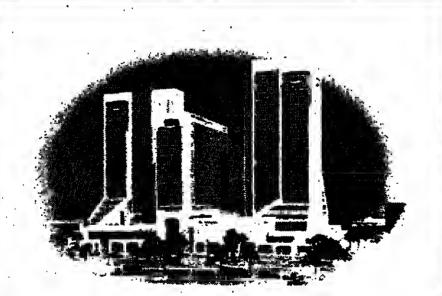
of the total assets. This reflects a return to confidence and growing activity among the commercial banks, many of which have been reporting vastly improved performances. For example, recent strategic changes have enabled the Bank of Oman to post a 48-percent increase in profits, which last year reached 207 million dinhams (\$57.5 million) - the first time in 25 years that it exceeded the 200-million-dirham mark. According to a Bank of Oman spokesperson, the record profits were due to "increasing fee-based income, maintaining desired interest rates spread by proper asset-liability management, cautious and selective growth in earning assets and reducing operational expenses." The bank increased

shareholders' equity by 11 percent, to 993 million dirhams, thus improving its capital-adequacy ratio to 9.7 percent — well within the Central Bank's requirement. Its riskweighted ratio stands at 17 percent, well above the Bank of International Settlement's recommendation of 8 percent. During the year, consid-

erable effort was put into staff training, creating new products and a greater use of new technology to improve customer services and rationalize some services and processes.

Middle East Bank, which was taken over by Emirates Bank International (EBI) at the end of 1991, has reported a profit of 2.3 million dirhams for 1992,





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# SPORTS BASEBAL

## 'Destiny in Hands,' **Mets' Young Tosses** It Away, 20th Time

By Joe Sexton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A start might bring an end. That was the theory, anyway, concerning Anthony Young and his 19 straight defeats. "Put his destiny in his hands," the New York Mets' manager, Dal-

las Green, had said. The problem, of course, is that those hands are the ones that got

NL ROUNDUP

this lamentable bit of history started in the first place. Young was on his own Tuesday

night against the Chicago Cubs. and he wound up being his own worst enemy. The right-hander, making physical and mental errors as well as a dozen or so bad pitches, lost to the Cubs, 5-1. The defeat, his 20th in succession

for the Mets dating to last season, set a franchise record and put him within three of the major league mark for uninterrupted futility. Cliff Curtis lost 23 straight deci-sions for the Bostoo Braves in 1910-11,

"I'm not going to give up," said Young

The Mets, though, have clearly run out of experiments. Young, who had lost five straight in 1993 from the hullpen, was given a start last week in Chicago. He shut out the Cubs for six innings, and then left for the clubhouse. Wrigley Field all but toppled on top of him

as the bullpen, free of Young but not of its ineptness, yielded eight runs in two innings. "He deserved another shot," said

Green. "And his best shot at ending this thing is to control his own

Conventional wisdom, then, sent Young out to face the Cubs at Shea Stadium. The Mets, of course, are bardly cooventional, especially when devising ways to lose. Young, too, is not without his own inimita-hle touch for self-destruction. And so while it may be hard to imagine

losing 20 straight, it's really not that difficult when you pitch as Young did. He allowed nine hits in six innings, six in the course of the opening four innings. He made an error covering first, then failed to cover it at all later. He walked the No. 8 man in the order on four pitches and then didn't bother to throw a

strike as he walked the opposing pitcher instantly thereafter. That, and in his final inning, he hung a change-up to Rick Wilkins, the man who had begun the night with a career .500 average agaiost Young. The mistake was quickly trans-

lated into a home run that gave the Cubs a 4-0 edge in the sixth. It wasn't smart. It wasn't pretty. And, of course, it was something other than triumphant.

"No excuse," said Young, more honest than effective on his momentously morose night.

John Olerud, who had been intentionally walked, slid past catcher Greg Myers to score the second run on Ed Sprague's double.

In other games, The Associated Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, his 15th, in the ninth off Lee Smith. Press reported.

and Ozzie Smith's two-run triple gave St. Louis four runs in the eighth and beat bost San Francisco. John Burkett, who failed in his hour, 51 minutes by rain in the bottom of the sixth.

Padres 5, Braves 4: Pinch-hitter Craig Shipley delivered a two-out, bases-loaded single to score the winning run as San Diego rallied bid to become the major league's first nine-game winner this season, took a three-hitter into the eighth. The Giants made it close when

from a four-run deficit to win in Atlanta

Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer to tie the score in the eighth. Dodgers 2, Marlins 1: Darryl Strawberry hit a solo home run as Los Angeles ended Florida's club

record four-game winning streak. The victory was the Dodgers' 16th in 20 games, and 14th in their last 16 at home.

Olerud's .392 average has a lot of Expos 4, Reds 1: Marquis Grispeople speculating whether he'll become the first major leaguer to bat .400 since Ted Williams hit .406 som got two hits, stole three bases and scored two runs as Montreal in 1941.

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beat visiting Cincinnati. Rockies 4, Pirates 1: Andres Galarraga raised his average to .421 by going 2 for 3 with a homer and a triple as Colorado won a rain-delayed game in Pittsburgh. Bruce Ruffin and Keith Shepherd combined oo a four-hitter, the low-hit game for the Rockies this season.

Angels Get Slugged As Jays March On

coming of the New York Yankees' famed "Murderer's Row."

The Associated Press A tough question facing Ameri-Tigers 6, White Sox 4: Lou Whi can League managers this season is: How to get the Toronto Blue Jays taker's leadoff homer in the eighth ended a 4-4 ne as Detroit won in first baseman, John Olerud, out. Chicago, in a game interrupted for And while none have been able almost three hours by rain, and to come up with a definitive anremained percentage points ahead swer, pitcher Pat Hengen of the Jays probably had the best re-sponse: "Pd walk him." of Toronto.

Orioles 6, Athletics 4: Chris But that, too, can backfire, as the California Angels' manager, Buck Rogers, found out after having Holles went three for three, with a two-run homer and and two-run double, as Baltimore, playing at home, extended its longest winning Olerud intentionally walked in the streak of the season to six while fourth inning of a 14-6 loss Tues-Oakland was losing for the eighthe day night in Toronto. Ed Sprague followed the walk

### AL ROUNDUP

time in 10 games. This game was interrupted by rain for 1 hour, 58 minutes in the fifth inning.

"That's the thing about this club," Olerud said. "Everybody's contributing offensively, so you can't just worry about one guy." Joe Carter hit a grand slam, his 14th home run this season, and Olerud hit a three-run homer to the opposite field, his 13th of the year. Indians 5, Red Sox 4: Jeff Treadway singled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as Cleveland beat Boston. There was a 27 minute stop for rain in the fifth inning.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1: Juan Bell. drove in one run and scored the other while Mike Boddicker war giving up only two hits before at rain delay of 2½ hours in the fifth. Then five relievers continued to shut down visiting Scattle on a combined five-hitter.

Twins 3, Rangers 2: Pedro Min-noz homered with one out in the 10th and Minnesota won in Texas.

.333 in the leadoff spot, Alomar at .309 batting next, Molitor at .335 Yankees 9, Royals 4: Pat Kelly got his first four-hit game in the up third, Carter at ,290 in the cleanmajors, with a homer, two doubles up spot and Olerud next up, some of the local writers have been referand the go ahead single in the ninth, as New York won in Kansas City. ring to those five as the second

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with a two-run double.

Plus, Darrin Jackson hit a two-

run homer and Roberto Alomar

belted a solo shot for Toronto,

which has won 9 of its last 10

games, setting up a sluggers' show-down Thursday in Detroit between

And, with Devon White batting

the AL East's top two teams.

## Forcing the Pace, Europeans Come Into Their Own on LPGA Tour

## By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The Ladies' Professional Golf Association has always been the kindest, gentlest of the game's most significant tours. So wby weren't America's greatest players smiling in October in Scotland as a team of giddy Europeans raucously celebrated their improba-hle victory in the Solheim Cup, an event the United States had dominated only two years before? Perhaps it was the petulant little war of words that had

erupted after an American, Beth Daniel, said she thought only two members of the European team would have helped the U.S. side.

The European captain, Mickey Walker, seized on those remarks as fodder to inspire her team. And women on both sides acknowledged later on that they had rarely experienced that sort of "us vs. them" confrontation in competitive golf.

Or perhaps it was the sheer brilliance of the underdog Europeans, who swamped the Americans by 111/2 to 61/2, winning seven of the final day's 10 singles matches two years after being embarrassed in the mangural event, 111/2 to 41/2. "I don't think any of the Americans went into it

thinking the whole event wasn't anything but a friendship kind of thing," said Betsy King of the U.S. team. "But then it turned into something else. I can't imagine what it must be like to compete in the Olympics, that countryagainst-country mentality. It's kind of silly really. And it's something I really didn't care for." . Now, the heated emotions of that week in Scotland have cooled considerably. "I don't think there are any bad feelings," said England's Laura Davies, who won all three of her Solheim matches and was among the more vocal of the Europeans in Edinburgh. "The American girls have been very complimentary." And yet, Davies and many Europeans say their victory at the Dalmahoy course was a significant factor in the emergence of the tour's foreign contingent this season. It's a development the LPGA's commissioner, Charles Mo-

chem, describes as "a gigantic force with us right now," "I hated to see our girls lose," Mechem said, "but I

think it became a real positive. The great international players want to be here because it's where the best players are. They can get greater stature and perform at a higher level over here. And 1 think their experience in the Solheim Cup was a real confidence huilder. It showed them they could compete."

There has always been a strong foreign influence oo the LPGA Tour, going back to the 1950s when Fay Crocker of Urugnay won 11 events, including two majors. But with 41 oon-Americans from 15 countries now LPGA regulars, the depth of talent has never been greater.

A third of the way through the '93 season, non-American players have won five of the tour's first dozen events, including Helen Alfredsson's victory in the first major of the season, the Nabisco Dinah Shore in March. The their support, crippling the tour and sending many of its best players to the greener bent grass on American shores. Although the European Tour has a new director and

there is optimism for revival, most of the top foreign players admit they would have a hard time committing to it full-time. With the LPGA also on the rise in purses and popularity, it makes little sense to play for less pay in front of small galleries and virtually no exposure on relevision. Even the Solheim Cup, the women's equivalent of the men's Ryder Cup, did not merit live coverage on European TV.

In past years, their tour had so few events and soonsors they really couldn't show their talent," said American Pat Bradley. "They've certainly been able to do that over here. I think it's elevated a lot of them to a new and exciting level, and it keeps us on our toes too. A lot more people can win out here now, and that's good for everyone." . . .

a rivalry that went all the way back to their junior days. Each won a tournament in their rookie seasons and, according to King, they also represent a new breed of women golfers.

"I keep saying they're the European super race," King said. "A lot of these people are 5-10, 6 feet (1.78 to 1.82 meters), and they can really hit the ball."

Some of them also have added a bit of spice to a tour that has always been somewhat staid. Last year, Descampe, who is 5 feet 10, was asked why

nyone would bother coming out to watch the women "Who would you rather watch," she asked, "a bunch of

wrinkled old men, or me?" Alfredsson is an engaging, bubbly free spirit, going all, the way back to her days at U.S. International University in San Diego. She was thrown off the golf team twice for breaking rules and began a romance with the school's soccar coach, Leo Cuellar, her fiance and traveling com-

panion the last five years. Very illegal," she told the Atlanta Constitution in April. "But then, isn't love more fun that way?"

Davies, 29, generally regarded as the best foreign player on the LPGA Tour, is a bit more reserved.

She has taken it upon herself to help revive the Enrope-

civorce from Britain's best-known male skater, Christo-pher Dean, whom she married loss than two years ago. The 29-year-old Canadian, who turned professional with her brother, Paul, after they won the silver medal in the 1992 Albertville Winter Olympics, said her plans were incompatible with those of the 33-year-old Dean, who has been acting as her choreographer and coach.

Pete Sampras lost, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 ; to Grant Stafford, a South African ranked No. 110 in the world, in Wednesday's second round of the Queen's Club grass court

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PARIS (Reuters) --- Former world champion figure skat-er Isabelle Duchesnay said Wednesday she was seeking a divorce from Britain's best-known male skater, Christo-

ESPN Plans Second Network

BRISTOL, Connecticut (AP) — ESPN, the U.S. all-sports cable network, said it plans to start a a secondary network Nov. 2, featuring more college bashetball and more NHL regular season and playoff games. ESPN2, which may be relecast internationally, will be broadcast times it week and will include Arena Football, volleyball and autoracing plas more coverage of such major events as the Super Bowl and the Indy 500.

## For the Record

'Who would you rather watch, a bunch of wrinkled old men, or me?' Florence Descampe of Belgium

dish star, who played college golf in San Diego, also is It has been es illy good for players h the tour's leading money winner, one of three Europeans Alfredsson and Lisclotte Neumann, the 1988 U.S. Open in the top six. champion, England's Davies, the 1987 Open champion, and Trish Johnson of Wales, already a two-time winner. Alfredssoo was the LPGA's rookie of the year last this season. "I love the United States," said Alfredsson, a tall fashion model "about 20 pounds ago" who came up through her country's strong national development pro-gram and was playing international matches as a tecnager. "I went to college here, and that helped," she said. "I ings, with England's Suzanne Strudwick No. 2 and Peru's Alicia Dibos No. 4. Of the 19 players who made the tour

Cardinals 4, Giants 3: Pinch-hit-Astros 6, Phillies 3: Eric Anthoter Rod Brewer's two-run double oy hit a two-run triple in the first inning and Houston went on to win in Philadelphia in a game delayed 1

season, harely edging Belgium's Florence Descampe. And this year, Spain's Tania Abitbol leads the rookie standfrom the '93 qualifying school, nine were foreign-born.

The LPGA's current Continental look also coincides with the decline of a once-healthy European Tour that held as many as 30 events in the mid-80s hut is oow reduced to 12. A combination of poor management and worldwide recession forced many corporate sponsors to drop

played against a lot of the American girls, and I was always impressed with how competitive they were. That can only make you a better player. The European Tour wasn't even close. This is definitely the place to be." Last year, Alfredsson, 28, and Descampe, 24, continued

an Tour, splitting her schedule between both sides of the ocean, with occasional side trips to Australia and Japan, a schedule that some say has hindered her career.

Davies was recently in England; the week before in the Netherlands; two weeks before in Philadelphia, and the week before that in Japan.

"If you're playing well, the travel is easy," said Davies. "I play the European Tour because I want it to be a success. If I can play and help, I'll do it."

She added: "There's no question the LPGA is the premier tour for women. But it's been shown now that the Europeans have some of the best players in the world. We don't have the depth yet, but I think all of us have known we were good coough to compete with the Americans."

tournament Rick Pitine, four years into his seven-year contract as Kentucky's basketball coach, signed an extension through the 1999-2000 season. He gets a \$1 million bonus if he

Infilia the contract. (AP) Jeff Harding of Australia is to defend his WBC light-heavyweight title against Eric Nicoletta of France on July 24 in Antibes, France. (AP)

### Quotable

• Brane Jovanovic, 28, of Zagreb, Croatia, on the death of Drazen Petrovic: "It would be like if Magic Johnson or Michael Jordan died, but worse, because we are a small country and he was more than just a basketball player."



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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher Norway's undefeated romp into the World Cup finals continued unchecked on Wednesday when it held the Netherlands to a 0-0 draw in Rotterdam.

The Dutch, sorely missing the injured striker Marco Van Basten, squandered numerous chances in the first half of the European Group 2 qualifier and failed to come out fighting after the break. Norway, content to defend in the first half, found space to move the ball and played attractive onelouch soccer in the second half.

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and states the fit While Norway increased its group tally to 12 points, the Dutch joined England at 9 points but re-mained behind the English side on a goal difference of one.

the bounds Poland has eight points and two matches in hand on the top trio, who have all played seven matches. In the 28th minute, John Bosman failed to rifle home a simple rebound after Marc Overmars hit the right post with a header.

an al a Bosman missed again two min-utes later as he tried to back-heel - SLI mpini 1000 B2 Regi Blinker's excellent low cross. The trick shot failed to impress the crowd of 40,000.

The midfielder Jan Wouters wasted a golden opportunity when he shot wide in the 34th minute. Rangers 2 h Sest stime Norway had a couple of chances in the first half, but seemed happy to let the Dutch bring the ball to them, hoping to capitalize on mis-Verarand Tieres 9. Royath takes

C 2 2 2 - inter Without Van Basten, out for four ALL ALL ALL months after an ankle operation, the hosts lacked innovation. Ireland 2, Latvia 0: John Al-

dridge scored in the 15th minute and Paul McGrath in the 44th of the Group 3 match in Riga. The victory lifted Ireland back to to DivorceDe second place in the group, tied with the leader Spain with 13 points but ---behind on goal difference. Den-mark is third, with 12 points. 1 1 1 1 L 172 Ireland's coach, Jack Chariton had returned McGrath to the team after he failed to appear for the trip to Albania two weeks ago. Andy Townsend and his mid-field partiant for the trip to the trip for the trip to the trip to Albania two weeks ago. 1111 L 12 12 10 a si ni uzzigi field partner, Roy Keane, both hit, the goal frame before Aldridge and Steve Stannton wasted simple op-S. Salar 1 . . . X portunities to bury the Latvians. Second New

Latvia had only one chance to score, when Yuri Popkov took a pass from Einar Linards and made a run on the goal. But McGrath threw himself in the path of Popkov's shot.

-Even\_though, Latvia generally ... 

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**Truck Driver Tried to Stop Petrovic's Automobile** and came to a stop blocking the lanes for oncoming traffic, said the statement issued by oncoming traffic, but it was too late.

A policeman put flowers next to Drazen Petrovic's photograph at a memorial outside the baskethall player's café in Zagreb, Croatia.

into the truck. The accident occurred on a

The car was driven by Petrovic's girlfriend. Klara Szalantzy, 23, of Munich. She was seriously injured and had been hospitalized with another woman in the car, identified as Hila:

highway between Nuremberg and Munich, about 15 miles north of Ingolstadt.

**Overshadows** Playoffs By Harvey Araton boycott of the press, but a team-New Yesh Time: Service mate who was with Jordan when he PHOENIX - Before a ball

A 'Death in the Family'

pionship series on Wednesday light, there was the usual talk of maneuvers and matchups, but mortality seemed foremost on everyone's mind.

"I have a sick feeling," said the Suns' Darmy Ainge, who played with Perrovic in Portiand for half a season. "I loved the gay. We were compet-ing for the same minutes, but I never in my life saw anybody who wanted

coaldo't believe it. I'm sitting with my business partners worried about numbers and bank accounts and none of it mattered anymore." This will be Charles Barkley's first NBA final, but he was feeling "very depressed" after hearing of Petrovic's death while attending a private party at Dan Majerle's local dan versus Barkley - the former

aiming for his first NBA title -but in the family," said Barkley, "I the players considered the two best in the game are rated as sure-thing Knicks, is focusing on Scottle Pippen as the key player the Suns must

The Associated Press

basketball stars Magic Johnson and Wilt Cham-

berlain reinforced racist successives of the black man as a slave to his sex drive, the late Arthur Ashe

Ashe, in "Days of Grace," a book completed less

than three weeks before his death from AIDS, also criticizes the players who kept the HIV-positive Johnson from returning to the NBA and details an

uncharacteristic near-brawl with the tempestuous

But Ashe, the only black man to win Wimble-

don, devotes the last chapter to a touching 11-page letter for his 6-year-old daughter, Camera.

"Don't be angry with me if I am not there in

says in his memoirs.

tennis pro John MeEnroe.

NEW YORK - The sexual shenanigans of

learned of Petrovic's death Monday night said the news was jolung. According to Darrell Walker. he. Jordan and Trent Tucker were retaxing in Jordan's suite when news of Petrovic's death in a car accident was liashed on the television. Walker said Jordan put his hands

"The news kind of messed Michael up," Walker said, "I remem-ber Treni saving: 'The Dragon's dead? I don't believe it.' We started talking about a lot of things, like Reggie Lewis, I said: 'You feel like you're on top of the world and like you're in the best shape of your life. Then you run down the floor and fail on your face."

Ashe Castigates Magic Johnson

"Michael started saying over and over, 'Hey, you've got to hve your life, you've got to live your life." The news about Petrovic made front of him."

Of their three playoff series, only once have the Bulls faced a point guard with the creative skills of Johnson, That was in the second round, and they were able to con-tain Cleveland's Mark Price as well as possible, which helped them

Jobnson confined bis filmwatching to the Buils' six-game elimination of the Knieks, and was hardly daunted by the confusion the Bulls wreaked and the 110 turnovers the Knicks committed.

cally sure of himself. "It's something we think we can fare well.

## **Havelange Backs** Japan's Cup Bid

Compiled by Our Stalf From Disputches PARIS - Japan should stage the World Cup finals in 2002, FIFA's president, João Have-lange, said Wednesday, while the French gov-erament set the end of July as its deadline for deciding where to build the controversial main stadium for the 1998 World Cup. Eighteen cities in Japan, all linked by express

train, are candidates to stage the matches and Havelange said FIFA's members found the project meant that players would not have to waste time and energy hanging around airports waiting for planes.

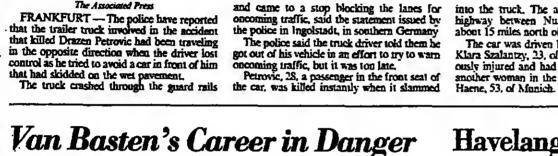
ankle injuries; in his first season with AC Miperson, alive and well, when you need me," he writes. France's new conservative government has hinted that Melnu-Senari, a suburb 30 kilome-ters (18 miles) outside of Paris that was the lan, in 1987-88, he was out for several months Camera, wherever I am when you feel sick at heart and weary of life, or when you stumble and fall and Martens said the player had been informed don't know if you can get up again, think of me. 1 choice of the previous Socialist povernment will be watching and smiling and cheering you on." might be dropped in favor of another site for an 80,000-seat "grand stade" in which the '95 championship game will be played.

wealth do their best to reinforce the stereotype." Ashe adds that he didn't believe Chamberlain's elaim, concluding, "I felt more pity than sorrow for Wilt as his matho accounding backfired on him in the form of a wave of public criticism."

Lon Rosen, spokesman for Johnson, said be hadn't seen the book and couldn't comment: Chamberlain could not be immediately reached. The McEnroe blowup occurred when Ashe was captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team in 1981. McEnroe's outrageous antics and gutter mouth had the normally unflappable Ashe in a frenzy. "I thought I might punch John," Ashe wrote. "I

had never punched anyone in my life, but I was truly on the brink of hitting him ... I couldn't trust myself not to strangle him. Of course, if I had, any

jury would have acquitted me." Ashe also defends Johnson's decision to play professional basketball after testing positive for the HJV virus, and questions why players like Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz helped drive Johnson out of the game. "My Dear Camera," the book's final chapter, encourages his daughter to go through life without surrendering. Ashe wrote the letter on Jan. 20; he died 17 days later, at the age of 49. "By the time you read this letter from me to you for the first time, I may not be around to discuss with you what I have written here." Ashe says. "I would like nothing more than to be with you always.



Following Operation on Ankle The Associated Press

ANTWERP, Belgium - Dutch striker Marco van Basten, one of the world's best soccer players, may never fully recover from his latest ankle injury, the doctor who operated on the ankle said Wednesday. "We are worried that the damage to the ankle is so serious that there will never be a full

recovery for professional sports activity," said Professor Marc Martens after he operated on the AC Milan center-forward. Martens said van Basten, 28, will be unable to play for at least four months, and only then

will doctors be able to asses if be can return to 

d see the results." s id Marten

could be dribbled, a point scored, a game completed or a championship won, the Chicago Bulls and the Phoenix Suns were sadly forced to put their battle for the National Baskethail Association title into a different place because of the death of Drazen Petrovic of the Nets. With Game 1 of the NBA cham-

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to succeed more than Drazen.

When I heard the news, I just Jordan's playoff travails appear almost trivial, though he refused requests by a league official to even make a statement regarding Petrovic. Jordan did indicate to the league, however, that he might resume talking later in the series. The final has been billed as Jor-

restaurant shooting for a three-peat: the latter Right now. it feels like a death

didn't know him all that well, but I talked to him a few times. He performances if not a neutralizing showed what a great player be was. factor. Barkley, like the New York especially in the Olympics, the way he played against us." Michael Jordan continued his control.

"Richard Dumas is going to have to play well for us," said Barkley of the 6-foot, 7-inch (2-meter) rookie lorward whose game has declined considerably since the start of the playoffs. "He's the only guy we have who can match up with Scot-. The Bulls, meanwhile, see the, Suns' point guard, Kevin Johnson, as the player who could potentially over his face and shook his head. spell big trouble for them.

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"Guys like Johnson and Tim Hardaway have that penetration that is almost unstoppable," said the Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson-"They cross over, right to left, and create shots for themselves and evervone else. And if you allow Phoenix to start opening up your de-fense, that's when they can kill you

with their 3-point shooters. We'll, have to find a way to keep people in 11

sweep the Cavaliers.

"I think we're going to look for-ward to that," said Johnson, typiagainst."

يسون مادين ال week in losing by 2-1 to Northern Ireland, the Irish republic's team was even stronger and more experienced.

A crowd of 5,000 turned out for Latvia's last match on its own field in the World Cup qualifying 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 rounds. It will play abroad in the 0.05.65 autumn. 

He said the operation on van Basten's right inkle, in which splintered cartilage was re-moved at a clinic in Antwerp, had gone well. "But the damage has been done, some part of

the cartilage has disappeared and it cannot be put back," said Martens, a leading specialist in knee and ankle injuries who has treated several soccer stars.

Van Basten underwent surgery on his right (AP; Reuters) ankie Dec. 21 in Switzerland.

of the results of the surgery. He is expected to stay in the clinic until Samrday.

After being sidelined for almost five months,

he returned to play in Milan's defeat to Mar-

seille last month in the European Cup final and

in two league matches. But club sources said he needed pain-killing injections.

previous surgery," Martens said.

after damage to his left ankle.

"We observed a very bad evolution since

Van Basten's goal-scoring skills have won

him the European player of the year award three times, but those skills also made him the

target of tough tackling. He has a history of

Van Basten was the top scorer in the Italian league soccer in 1990 and 1992, playing along-side compatriots Ruud Gullit and Frank Rij-kaard. Before his latest injury, be scored 12 goals in as many league games this season.

Van Basten's lengthy absence could prove costly for the Dutch national side in its efforts to qualify for next year's World Cup finals.

Havelange said be had made elear that the stadium would have to be somewhere near Paris, in effect ruling out proposals that the "grand stade" be built in Marseille.

"I know the Grand Stade can't take the place of the Eiffel Tower, but it must be built in the Paris region," he said. (AP. AFP)

The behavior of Johnson, who was open about his promiscuity, and Chamberlain, who elaimed 20,000 "conquests," produced "a certain amount of racial embarrassment" in Ashe, he writes in the book published by Knopf.

"African Americans have spent decades denying that we are sexual primitives by nature, as racists have argued since the days of slavery," Ashe says in the book. "These two college-trained black men of international fame and immense personal

## NBA: Jordan-Barkley Pairing Scores a Slam-Dunk for Playoff Popularity

### Continued from Page 1

it's the Super Bowl Part II, the World Cup Act IV -- 600 media people and counting, some lying in wait to see whether Madonna was meeting Barkley at the local golf course.

"Doesn't bother me," Barkley said, "but it bothers my in-laws, people calling their house at all hours asking about Madonna." Jordan, who has been mum since Game 2 of the Eastern Conference final against the New York Knicks, nearly created a stampede just by walking into the practice gvm at America West Arena after it had been announced that Jordan

would not be addressing the press. Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant and the Other-Bulls were in mid-sentence when His Airness floated into the gym. Camera lights were turned off, microphones went dead and tripods were moved in preparation for the first words from Jordan in two weeks:

"Isn't is time for practice to start?" Jordan said, or something like that.

is a yakker by nature, but largely a private person. He'd already become reclusive to the

point that the basketball court and the golf course have become his places of refuge. Barkley refuses to let celebrity force him to change his lifestyle, even if it means going to the same night spots as everybody else and having to deal with every lathered up nutcake who says at 2 A.M., "C'mon Barkley, 1 doo't think you're so loogh

Asked about how he and Jordan deal with effectively waiving their right to privacy, Bark-lev said. "Mike's more sensitive than 1 am."

"It's weird," he added, "I don't think you ever really learn to deal with it. It's unbelievable, especially after last summer. I watched what Magic went through and now Michael. People make such a big deal of everything, like me and Madonna, That's crazy."

Asked if he thought about staging his own media boycott, Barkley said. "Naaaw, thev'll kill you regardless; yoo might as well talk and defend yourself."

Having some degree of control over the mes-sage is what led Barkley into his "I am not a role model" commercial for Nike. It's my favorite commercial on television, not because Barkley is or isn't a role model, but because Barkley has for some time wanted people in general, African Americans specifically, to examine closely

whom they choose as role models. When a black mulumillionaire basketball player who's loud and belligerent and, unlike most athletes, will take the tough stand on anything significant says, "I am not a role model, I am not paid to be a role model, I am paid to wreak havoc on a basketball court," it starts much-needed discussion.

Nobody can say everything he wants in a 20second spot, but Barkley knows there are two issues here. There is the athlete's responsibility to the public. to children who, for better or for worse, idolize athletes like him. And there's this troublesome trend in black America of young men particularly, identifying with athletes and entertainers to the exclusion of everyone else.

Barkley, bless him, knows bow stupid and dangerous this is, kids ignoring teachers and wise old uncles and ministers and plain old responsible people in the neighborhood to paitern their lives after glamorous people from which they can never seek counsel or simply call on the telephone. Before the commercial ever aired, Barkley asked during a conversation on this subject, "How can people just turn over their kids to celebrities?"

The irony is, Charles Barkley, private citizen is a fine role model in many ways. Unlike most of these retiring, uninvolved, couldn't-care-less modern-day athletes. Barkley cares and he's passionate about it even when his positioos are unpopular. "I am not a role model," is unpopular in some quarters, but it is from the heart's

"Nike and I had discussed that message for a long time." Barkley said this week. "So many parents have come up 10 me and said they love it. The commercial is really for adults, not kids.

Barkley says in it, "Just because I can dunk a basketball doesn't mean I should raise your kids." The discussion rages on, and that is the most important thing. Barkley may protest about the glare of the spotlight, but it's strange that the brighter it gets, the better he looks.

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With this increased exposure comes increased scrutiny - something Barkley and Jordan are dealing with in their own ways. Jordan

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## **ART BUCHWALD**

## **Pray for a Smoker**

WASHINGTON - One of the out on the sidewalk every seven minutes." now are the smokers standing outside their office buildings puffing away because they are no longer permitted to smoke inside. There are no more guilt-ridden

people on earth. They never look you in the eye.

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Most of them are bent over hiding their faces, staring at the cracks in the sidewalk

They inhale and exhale hoping not to be noticed by the passing crowd. Father Crowly of "Our Lady

of the Virginia Slims" ministers Buchwald to those who are obsessed with the tobacco weed.

He offered to give me a tour. "This is my flock," he said, pointing to a group huddled in the doorway of the Genetal Motors

building. "They are so hopeless that no one else will have anything to do ary smoke and I was booked." with them."

"They seem to be coughing a lot," I told him. "That does not mean they are not good people. You see the fellow in the pinstruped suit with the Countess Mara neckties? He works

for an advertising agency and he's

### Plates and Suitcases **Retrieved From Titanic**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the first salvage expedition to the Titanic since 1987, divers brought up china plates of a pattern nevet known to have been aboard the ill-fated ship. The four-hour dive hy a three-man submersible also recovered five valises believed to have been retrieved from various safes before the ship sank on April 15, 1912, after it collided with an iceberg, the president of the salvage company said.

The operation is taking place 400 miles south of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic at a depth of about 2.5 miles (4 kilometers), said Arnie Gellet, president of the New Yorkbased salvage from RMS Titami, Inc.

"He works on the 50th floor. Every time he sneaks down he gets short of breath. The woman with het back to us is Regina Dumbarton. She is a twopack-a-day person and is terribly frightened that if Clinton puts a new tax on cigarettes she will have

'What's so wrong with that?"

to sell ber apartment to pay for her hahit. She could never afford those costs on the salary she makes in her health insurance firm."

"Father, is smoking a sin?" "It will be if they put a new tax

on il." "What do you tell people who live in dread that this could happen?"

"I tell them to get down on their knees and pray to the tobacco lob-

"How did you get involved in saving these souls?" "One time the Marlboro man was in the confessional and he was smoking. I breathed in his second-

'Then what?" "The cardinal issued an decree that he didn't want smoking in church, so I went out on the sidewalk where I met all these addicts that no one cared for."

We walked past a department store. Customers as well as employees were standing outside the store. not speaking to each other but lighting their cigarettes as if they hoped to find a message there. Father Crowly said, "Some of my hardest cases are customers who don't know if they should be

inside or outside the store." What do you do for them?"

coffee and doughnuts, It can be darn cold in the winter smoking in the street Most of these people have to have coffee with their ciga-

the smokers standing in the shadow shaking as he tried to light his smoke.

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Crowly tapped hiot on the head.

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## Norman Rockwell: A Neglected Master

### By Paul Richard ashugten Post Service

S TOCKBRIDGE, Massachusetts - The Nor-man Rockwell Museum at Stockbridge has a new \$4.4 million building near this small town in the Betkshires, where lots of people knew him. Designed by Robert A M Stern, it has cupolas and pedments that gently call to mind clapboard village halls and white New England churches. There'll be puncakes and brass bands when it opens here Saturday. They've moved Rockwell's little barnlike studio to the grounds of the museum, to a hill above the river --- with his brushes and his easel and his art books and his desk just the way he left then, as if it were a shrine. It's nice that Norman Rockwell (1894-1978) has

a new museum. But it is not enough.

He painted very well, and everybody knows his vision and his style, but the art world shuns him still. He's absent from the survey shows. He's ab-sent from the textbooks. The National Museum of American Art, the National Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn on the Mall neither own nor show his paintings. The 1991 'High and Low" exhibit at the Museum of Modem An, which might have been expected to put his work in context, utterly ignored him. It's a curious thing to say about one of the most visible, competent and widely loved painters nl our century, but Nomian Rockwell has been stiffed

Sure, his art was often treacly, anecdotal, stagey, and sure, he ground it out, and a modernist he wasn't. His irony was nil. But you cannot tell the story of authentically American 20th-century paining while ignoring Norman Rockwell. It's time to open up the canon, time to let him in.

He made millions of his countrymen who had seldom thought of paintings marvel at his brushwork. The patriotic, pious Americans he pleased snuled at his pictures as if he'd seen into their neighborhoods. His longevity was wonderful. He was already a professional —drawing illustrations for the Boy Scouts Hike Book — before the 1913 Armory Show opened in Manhattan and he kept on working long enough to portray Richard Nixon, Johnny Carson, Ringo Starr, "The Kid With the

Camera Even is what his schoolmates called him. Right from the beginning, he could put down in vast detail precisely what he saw. For more than half a century between the days of Thomas Eakins, say, and those of Richard Estes - he kept an old tradition of sharply focused realism vivid and alive.

focused realism vivid and alive. Before we had the evening news, the sitcoms and the talkies, we shared the Saturday Evening Post with its features and its stories and its Norman Rockwell covers. The first of these appeared in May 1916; 320 more would follow. And think of what they showed us — not just foxy grandpast and little gitls with shiners and people being kind, but the same and out in the store when the same and people being kind. but the corners of our culture. He caught us with our Ouija boards, our Model T's, our crosswords. When we first tuned in the radio, Rockwell showed us doing so, and then he showed us watching out first flickering TVs. He took us to the ballpark, the barber shop, the prom, the luncheonette. And he did so without snideness. Right from the beginning we knew what Rockwell feit about kids and mutts and working folk and the governess of his country



A self-portrait of Norman Rockwell, with his wife, Molly,

His models were his neighbors, first in New Rochelle, New York, then in Arlington, Vermont, finally in Stock-bridge, and you could see that Rockwell liked them. When he moved to Arlington, there hadn't been a robbery there for 26 years. He's often viewed as a conservative, but Rockwell was a liberal. He thought no one irredeemable. It sounds a little corry now, saniuzed, naive, but once upon a time millions of Americans believed with Norman Rockwell that America was good.

"The view of life I communicate in my pictures excludes the sordid and the ugly," Rockwell acknowledged. "I paint life as I would like it to be." The workers in Soviet Realist paintings look like demi-

ods. Rockwell's don't. His people aren't gorgeous glow-ig beauties or wondrous muscled beroes, but common folk like you and me - except a little better. He idealized the lot of us. He cleansed us of our selfishness, bigotry and meanness. Of course we knew his visions were too good to be true, but to overturn our disbelief and counter his deceptions, he'd arm his folks with props and place them in settings that were wonderfully convincing.

Stdl, much of Rockwell's art remains, by art world standards, woolly impermissible. Today, the morbid is entirely acceptable. So is chastising the viewer. You can show a dead black crow, a la Andrew Wyeth, or the ravages of AIDS or the bomeless in their misery, but it is not allowed to show the decency of a policeman. In 1993, as if by some unwritten rule, no painting that depicts a warm Thanksgiving dinner can qualify as art in the United Company. the United States.

The warmly sentimental is often deeply inanthentic. But Rockwell was no phony. He was a lifelong workaholic, who painted dawn to dusk seven days a week. And he was frequently depressed; which led him into therapy with the psychiatrist Erik Erikson. "I sure owe a lot to Erik Erikson," he wrote. He owed even more to the time-consuming, thought-absorbing challenges of painting. Rockwell went into his studio as to another world where happiness prevailed and badness fell away. He believed in what he painted. "I don'l cater to anybody, slavishly (and cyni-

cally) setting out to "give en what they want," Rockwell wrote in his autobiography. "I paint what I like to paint, And somehow, for some reason, a good part of the time it coincides with what a lot of people like, it's popular. Which some (the art critics, for instance) would say, makes me a low type, mediocre, slightly despicable, et cetera. And it may be true (when I'm depressed I think it is). But there's really nothing I can do about it. I paint the way I do because (bat's the way I'm made. . . . I paint what I do the way I do because that's how I feel about things."

Rockwell was a modest guy. He always called himself an "illustrator" rather than an artist, and much that he produced — frequently on deadline — was really not so hot, but when he painted at his

best he painted very well indeed. There are about 500 Rockwell pictures. 172 of them finished works, in the Stockhridge museum, perhaps more than one wants to see on a single visit. Too detailed, too cheery, perhaps too repetitions, a few go a long way.

Rockwell's museum was founded, almost inadvertently, in 1969 when the painter lent a small

collection of his pictures to raise funds for the preservation of the 200-year-old "Corner House" on Main Street. As soon as Rockwell's paintings were displayed in that old white house, people started coming.

The first year there were 5,000 visitors. Twenty years later, there were 150,000.

For their new museum, the townsfolk and trustees raised \$9.2 million for the building and its site, a 36-acre 114-hectare) estate five minutes from town. The "Four Freedoms" are on view. So are Rockwell's

views of Stockbridge, his portraits of the presidents, and of "Willie Gillis," the everyman draftee whose story Rock-well told during World War II. Also on display is his fine "Triple Self-Portrait." and ads

that he produced for Montgomery Ward and Kellogg's and Ford.

Rockwell, as be showed us his warm and heartfelt love for all those freckled kids and all those gentle postmen, for a world devoid of shadow, may well have deceived us --and probably deceived himself. But one aspect of his passion is entirely authentic. The man loved to paint.

## PEOPLE

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Absolutely Unutterable: Prince Changes Name

Old what's-his-name: A song on Prince's last album declared. "Mi-name is Prince." Now it isn't. Bat what is it? The pop star celebrated his 35th buthday by changing his name. From now on. Prince want to be referred to with the symbol that combines the symbols for male and female, his publicist said. The musician has not revealed a pronunciation. So apparently it will remain unspoken.

An American admirer of Greta Garbo paid £26,450 (about \$40,000) at auction for 66 of her letters. David Wolkowsky, 73, who lives in Flori-da, met the screen legend in the 1940s at a tennis weekend in California. Garbo, who died in April 1990 at 84, revealed in the letters that she hated living alone as much as she disliked meeting people. "I am living in terror and utter sadness," she wrote in one. 

Prince Charles, who will head the Church of England when be becomes king, has agreed to be pa-tion of the Oxford Center for Islamic Studies. The center, affiliated with Oxford University, promotes education on Islamic tradition. Π.

It's reunion time at Beverly Hills High School. For the school's 65th anniversary, graduates from every class have been invited back at one time. A very short list of those expected for the "Back to Beverly" reunion: Richard Dreyfuss, Bettyli White, Rob Reiner, Shaun Cassidy, Jackie Cooper, Nicholas Cage and Richard Chamberlain.

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The publisher of Oprah Winfrey's life story has decided that publicity can be too much of a good thing. Winfrey is collaborating with Joan Barthel on the book, to be published Sept. 20 by Alfred A. Knopf. "We're not talking about anything to do with the book until Sept. 20," said Erroll McDonald, the editor. "Given that the media feeds off Oprah to a great degree, we don't want people to cannibal-ize the book before it comes out."

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### POWER FROM THE FOREST:

The Politics of Logging

By Marites Danguilan Vitug, 280 pages. 180 pesos (about \$6.65). Philippine Center for Investigative Journalism, Mamla,

Reviewed by Philip Bowring

GOOD books on the Philip-pines are a ranty. But by simply describing the evolution of the country's logging industry and the relationships of the loggers to the politicians, this work says volumes. about money and power in the Philippines, and, by implication, why its comony has stagnated while those of its neighbors in East Asia have boomed

Despite the emotive nature of the subject, despite the threats and libel suits that have pursued her during years of investigating the oggers and their political cronies. Marites Danguilan Vitug writes eleatly and dispassionately. This is a work of sober investigative journalism by a former Nieman fellow at Harvard who is currently Newswheels of democracy week correspondent in Manila. Shehas no illusions about the difficulties of ending the destroction of the forests. She is skeptical about ourright logging hans and aware that the there is more to the problem than corrupt politicians. For that reason alone, this book should be required

reading for every foreign environder President Ferdinand E. Maimentalist prone to lecturing third World tropical timber producing countries about moral duties. It is a tribute to the post-Marcos alty of local bosses

democracy that it is possible to

BOOKS track and expose the beneficianes in unsurgency, both by Communists of the rape of the forest, and the and dissident members of the Muspoliticians and bureaucrats who aslim minority in the southern Fhilippines. Granting licenses for large tracts helped huy off local Muslim sist them. But it is illustrative of the lack of the sense of outrage that such exposure, in which Vitug has leaders and lower the tempo of rebeen in the forefront, has had limitbellion on Mindanao, the main ised effect in curhing logging. In-deed, in many parts of the country land in the south. Loggers paid hribes to the Communist New Peothe loggets money has oiled the ple's Army in remote stars to stary it business. Whether operating le Concern about forest destrocgally or not, the NPA assocryported tion is a relatively new phenomelogs in bulk to sustain the insurgency. Meanwhile, the Philippine non. For 50 years, staning under colonial rule of the United Army was busy making money from chopping down most of the trees in its 47,000-hectare (116,000-States, the Philippines was Asia's leading exporter of tropical timber Exploitation reached its peak anacre) reservation. Fort Magsaysay,

on Luzon, the main whatd in the cos, who used the granting and withdrawal of timber licensing to Philippines A combination of more honest reward friends and secure the lowgovernment, the effort of environmentalists and sheer shortage of The forests played a major role trees has reduced forest losses to

land has caused erosion and disas-100,000 hectares a year from a peak 300,000 hectures. But that is still a trous flooding. Political pressures to allow conlot in a country that now has only 5 million hectares left, compared with 17 million in 1934. This re-

tinued logging are immense, as Vitug sbows. At the local level, the administration is often too weak to source can only be replaced very enforce the law, or easily corrupted slowly Worse, denudation of the

### WHAT THEY BE READING

· Judith Rosenbauer, director of the English Theater in Frankfurt, is reading Dostoevski's "The Gamhler," about a man's experiences in a German casino. "I started reading it because I was recently in the casino in Baden-Baden, which is Europe's oldest." Is it a potential stage produc-non? "No. I want to sell tickets." (Brandon Mitchener, IHT)

that the reader is left wondering so that illegal logging or overexploitation continues. Nor has there been much good example from the top. Fidel V. Ramos, now president, and his family were found to have been major shareholders in a company that bad a huge concession in Mindanao on which logging was carried out even when it expired. Ramon Mitra, a rival of Ra-

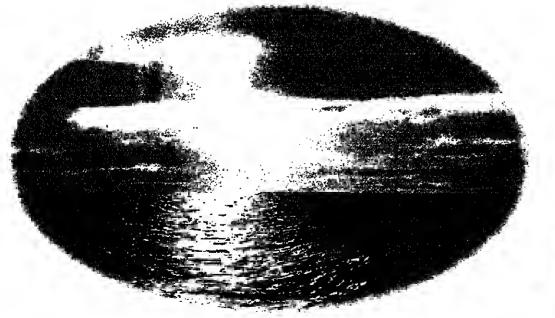
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whether the nation would be better off if it had no forests. Ending the link between trees, money and political power would do much to undermine the semifeudal system that has made the Philippines the sick man of Asia.

This well-written and well-produced book deserves the wider aumos's in the presidential election. dience that international publishcame out against logging but only after be had been shown to be reers, which dominate the Englishlanguage markets in Asia, could give it if they would pay more atceiving extensive support from the chief logger on the island of Palatention to local authors and less to wan, his home province and the source of much of the remaining the works of Western academics using secondary sources. virgin forest in the Philippines. Vi

tug gives numerous examples of politicians making public speeches against logging while conniving at, and doubtless profiting from, the Philip Bowring, a journalist based in Hong Kong and former editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review. wrote this for the International Her indeed, the saga is so depressing ald Tribune

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